

# RUGBY! RUGBY! RUGBY!

## COACH PALMER



One glance at Miles Palmer's prominent jaw convinces you that he is a man of strong will and determination. That will and determination are now being directed wholly to the winning of the Western intercollegiate rugby championship. On the practice field he is businesslike and severe, but his stern eyes have a trick of twinkling at the right times, and the boys give him their utmost.

He looks the part. Tall, square-shouldered and lithe, the athlete in him would be recognized anywhere. There is a briskness to his directions and to his own movements which not only indicates that he expects pep and speed in his squad, but which actually instills them in his men.

Trained in the school of the famed Deacon White, Miles first reached prominence with White's old Eskimos. He was a middle-wing on the team which met the Argos of Toronto for the Dominion championship in 1924. Palmer, on his showing in Toronto was chosen as an all-Canada middle-wing. He remained with the Eskimos until their disruption a few years ago. Then he gave up the thrills and fame of the playing field for the new responsibilities and, possibly, the delights of the coach. He has had unusual success with high school and junior teams in the city, and now he comes to Varsity to coach his first senior team.

So far it appears that the same success is to characterize his efforts here as in other years elsewhere. He has fashioned a brilliant team from the thirty recruits of the early practices. He has won completely the confidence and admiration of his men. Two victories for Palmer. We are looking for another victory, this for Palmer and his men.

## KEN KING



the well-known Saskatoon exponent of scientific rugby. King has coached the U. of S. for several seasons. He has developed in previous years a high-class system of interference which should be seen again to good advantage on Saturday.

## NOTICE

The regular publishing day of The Gateway, after this issue, will be Thursday.

## ANOTHER RUGBY GAME THIS FALL?

Rumours of Visit of Strong Touring Team—Many Famous Men

According to messages received by Indian runners from one of the largest cities of the great republic to the south of us, negotiations have finally been concluded for the entertainment at the University of Alberta gridiron of one of the foremost rugby teams of the United States. Although not generally known heretofore, it has now been announced that the recent absence in the south of the President of the Students' Union had to do with this gigantic undertaking.

The financing of the project has given considerable concern to officials of the Union and the Rugby Club, but even this formidable obstacle has now been overcome. The date is yet to be set, but this should give no concern to the local authorities, as the Green and Gold stalwarts have three open dates, all on Saturdays, before the middle of November.

## Alberta's Coup d'etat

President Darrel Hanson, of the U. of A. Rugby Club, is jubilant over the success which has crowned the efforts of the "powers-that-be," and is planning tremendous changes in the Varsity Stadium to make the financing of the game possible. Seating accommodation for another thousand spectators will be built as soon as the date of the match is set. The expenses of the game are estimated at \$15,000.00, but it is felt that this sum will be readily guaranteed by prominent business men of Edmonton and Calgary. A committee has already been formed to see to this end of the negotiations. At the head of this body is Mr. G. W. K. Bloor, who has himself pledged one-tenth of the amount.

One half of the game will be played under the American rules and the other under the Canadian code, while to make everything as fair to one side as the other, the referees' decisions and all signals will be given

(Continued on Page 10)

## SASKATCHEWAN MEN CONFIDENT

Strong Team Coming From Prairie to Meet Alberta

Press dispatches from Saskatoon indicate that the Green and White are confident of taking this game. Manager Hardy has intimated that the team is very much like last year's, but that it is heavier and faster.

Coach King concludes his training grind Friday evening, and the same night the boys are scheduled to leave for the west. King is smart rugby man, and no one can predict what his plays will be. Probably considerable reliance will be placed on the interference game, for that has been a specialty of King's in the past. Saskatchewan's team always have the arts of clipping and blocking worked out to the points.

Much mystery shrouds the line-up of the team. Expectations are hoped to gain some information comparative secrecy, for the moment has drifted down to the U. of A. as yet. The team, however, carries the following names: Shaw, Wansley, J. McNeil, ends; Gratiot, Carpenter, Thackeray, W. Graham, Dempsey, line-men; Riches, G. Graham, Thackeray, Thierren, Reeve, Bell, backfield. Of these Thackeray, Gratiot, Carpenter, Thackeray, Riches, G. Graham and Leslie saw service against Alberta last fall. So Saskatchewan is not badly off for experienced men as was once supposed.

However, the strength of Saskatchewan remains a problem, and probably will so remain until after the game on Saturday. What is known of the team is sufficient to convince us that it will afford dangerous opposition to our Green and Gold. Whatever the outcome of the battle may be, Saskatchewan is determined to fight bitterly to wipe out the memory of the fate of the last Green and White team which played rugby at Edmonton.

Saskatchewan has suffered from the graduation of many of her stars. Charlie Hay, Kent Phillips, Ernie McNab are three whose absence must weaken the present team.

But all hypothesis and scratch-pad figuring is worthless. The issue of tomorrow's game remains unprejudiced by pre-season surmises, etc. Two evenly matched teams are to fight it out on Saturday. The better should win. That's all we can say.

## Rival Universities Clash On Gridiron Saturday

Saskatchewan and Alberta Both Fit For Fray—Two Extremely Fast Teams to Meet—Alberta Confident of Victory

At the third hour of the day on Saturday, the Varsity Grid, Saskatchewan and Alberta struggle for supremacy in the Western intercollegiate Rugby Union.

The stage is set, a much improved gridiron awaits the players, and both teams are confident of the outcome. There is not a man in the University who does not believe that the victory will finally fall to the Green and Gold, and that is not a man who fails to realize, however, that such a result will come only after the most desperate kind of struggle.

A great crowd is expected to witness the greatest gridiron struggle of the year, the third in the confidence of the student body is expected. The student body is apparently turning out on Saturday, the whole Freshman class has purchased tickets. Seven hundred students should be on hand to witness the event.

On Saturday afternoon the fact that His Honour Lieutenant Governor Esbert has graciously consented to make the kick-off to the game.

On Saturday afternoon the fact that His Honour Lieutenant Governor Esbert has graciously consented to make the kick-off to the game.

Saskatchewan has announced a strong line-up, with a great deal of attacking force in an unusually fleet backfield. Captain Leslie, their running man, will lead the attack. Leslie was not seen in Edmonton last year, for injuries prevented his participation in the Edmonton game. He is a spectacular performer. Riches and G. Graham, two other experienced men, are worthy teammates for Leslie.

The Saskatchewan line, including such veterans as Carpenter and Gratiot, is a worthy one. The science of interference has been perfected by these men, and they are bound to give plenty of trouble to the Green and Gold.

The Alberta team is ready for the game. Light as a feather, if none too heavy, it will be a remarkable team which can take the jump on them. Nor are they to be taken that the first chinook will wait them from the field. The average weight is 165

lbs., and two weeks ago Miles Palmer named 165 lbs. as the ideal average weight for the type of team which he hoped to develop.

The usual number of pre-season minor injuries are present. The most serious is an injury to Freddie Hess' kicking leg, which is causing some apprehension. Hess himself expects to be on deck on Saturday.

Within memory no greater enthusiasm has ever prevailed over a Varsity rugby match than that which is present in the halls today. Rugby, rugby, is the one topic of conversation. It is a common interest which unites the new Freshman and the mature post-grad man, and the one point on which Freshman and post-grad unite is the enthusiasm for the game.

On Saturday last night at the Palmer smoker was called upon for a speech, and was cheered for a full three minutes before he could make himself heard. He proved himself a speaker, tersely outlining his hopes for success and praising the men who have been working for him. He asked for the support of every student, and from the tumult of applause at the end of his speech it is evident that he is to receive that support.

One banner will triumph, the Green and White of Saskatchewan or the Green and Gold of Alberta. Neither will admit defeat without the bitterest struggle. But every Albertan hopes to salute the Green and Gold as victorious, and intends, moreover, to be present at the triumph.

## THE SITUATION IN BRIEF

Saturday's rugby game will be the fifth meeting of gridiron gladiators representing the universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Saskatchewan has won the first game of each of the series (of which this is the third); Alberta has won each of its home games. On Saturday, one of these records will have to be superannuated. Which will it be?

## THE LINEUP

SASKATCHEWAN		ALBERTA	
McNEIL	Halves	O'BRIEN	
GRATIOT		HESS	
RECHES		MEAN	
RECHES		BEGG	
BRADFORD		POWER	
REEVE	Quarter	WOODS	
GRATIOT	Snap	HARRON	
THACKERAY	Insides	GOWDA	
DEMPSEY		HILL	
CARPENTER	Middles	GALBRAITH	
W. GRAHAM		HANNOCHE	
COLLINS		MCALLUM	
SHAW	Ends	GOURLAY	
J. McNAB		RUNGE	
McNEIL		SHANDRO	
		BACKMAN	
		McDONALD	
		MUTCHMORE	

## OFFICIALS SATURDAY GAME

Referee: Moe Lieberman.  
Umpire: Red McCall.  
Head Linesman: Larry Piper.  
Ass. Head Linesman: C. Morrison.  
Penalty Timekeeper: Wm. Siebert.  
Timekeeper: Art Jones.  
Yardsmen: C. Laverty, W. Porteous.

## THE YELLS!

SASKATCHEWAN, SASKATCHEWAN,  
SASKATCHEWAN, VARSITY,  
HI HICKETY-KI-YI,  
HI-HICKETY-KI,  
DEO-PATRIE, DEO-PATRIE,  
THE GREEN, THE WHITE,  
KI-MIAN-ICHEE,  
SSSSKATCHEWAN!

VARSIITY, VARSITY, RAH, RAH, RAH,  
VARSIITY, VARSITY, AL-BER-TA,  
HI-YI, KI-YI, RAH, RAH, RAH,  
RIP IT OUT, TEAR IT OUT, ALBERTA,  
VARSIITY, VARSITY, HIP-HOO-RAY,  
A-L-B-E-R-T-A!

## GREEN AND GOLD FIELD STRONG TEAM

This Year's Squad Possesses Speed Weight and Experience

Here are a few facts about the intimate family lives of Alberta's rugby players. Every student at Alberta should be able to pass an intelligence test on this data before 3 p.m.

Hill: Quarterback and captain. Weight, 145 lbs.; age 22. Bobbie comes from Calgary, and made a name for himself in public school, high school and junior city rugby circles. In his Freshman year he proved himself worthy of the team, but an injured shoulder kept him out. For the last two years he has starred. Fast, tricky and dangerous.

O'Brien: Halfback; weight, 180 lbs.; age 22. Herb is from Grande Prairie. His rugby has been confined to the U. of A. Two years ago he was shifted to the backfield, where he has starred consistently. Powerful, and a reliable punter.

Hess: Halfback; weight, 175 lbs.; age 20. Fred learned his rugby in Western Canada College. Came to Varsity last year and made the team as halfback. A wonderful punter, who kicks well up to the fifty or fifty-five yard margin. Fast, tricky, the possessor of a vicious straight arm and a deceptive swerve.

MacDonald ("D.P."): End; weight, 155 lbs.; age 24. Learned his rugby at Varsity, where he is playing his fourth season. He is a dangerous end, who plays with his head as well as his legs. A ferocious tackler with all kinds of courage.

Mutchmore: End; weight, 155 lbs.; age 22. A veteran of the famous Saskatoon Saskawans. A beautiful tackler. Mutch is lightning fast on his feet, and can be used (as can his partner MacDonald) in carrying the ball. A dangerous man.

Runge: Middle; weight, 170 lbs.; age 23. Played his first rugby for Seona High and Edmonton Normal School. Made his mark in the Interfaculty League last fall. Very fast, a brilliant tackler, with a great season before him.

Shandro: Middle; weight, 165 lbs.; age 21. Played rugby for Victoria High, Edmonton. A choice for the all-Edmonton British Rugby team. A good line man. Fast, resourceful and tricky. Good on defense.

Gourlay: Inside; weight, 205 lbs.; age 26. Learned the game here last fall, and caught a regular berth at inside. Can use his weight effectively. Lots of courage and strength.

Hannochko: Inside; weight, 185 lbs.; age 25. First tasted rugby at Edmonton Normal in '21. Out of the game last fall through injuries. A good tackler and a good ball carrier.

Galbraith: Centre; weight, 190 lbs.; age 26. Regular snap last fall and looks better than ever today. A tower of strength at the pivot position at both defense and attack. Fast and daring.

Begg: Line-half; weight, 170 lbs.; age 22. Played last fall at end, but is being groomed for a line half position. Fast and heavy. Strong as the south wall of Athabasca.

Backman: Line-half; weight, 165; age 26. Played several seasons two years ago and is now back for post-grad work. One of the famous Thompson-Backman combination. A good tackler and an unusually dependable line-half.

McCallum: Line-half; weight 170 lbs.; age 24. Played his first rugby years ago. Two years ago he was in the Interfaculty League three placed on the senior squad. A brilliant defensive player, who is a reliable ball-carrier as well.

Power: Line-half; weight, 165 lbs.; age 21. Has played for Victoria High, Edmonton, and the Junior Eks. A fast, tricky backfield man. Dangerous in every department.

MacKenzie: Line-half; weight 165 lbs.; age 20. Has played at Seona High, and in two Interfaculty Leagues; coached an interfaculty team. Fast and dependable.

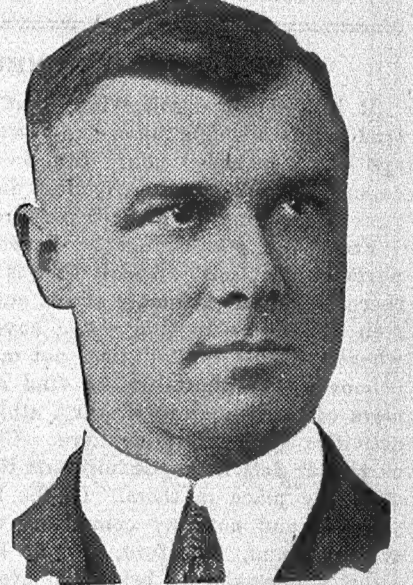
Carscallen: End; weight, 155 lbs.; age 20. Learned his rugby at C.C.I., Calgary. Looks well in his first year senior company. Fast and courageous. Improving daily.

Nichol: Middle; weight, 160 lbs.; age 25. Starred in last year's interfaculty series. This is his first experience in senior rugby, but he is making the grade. A great tackler.

Woods: Quarter; weight, 155 lbs.; age 20. Learned his rugby at Upper Canada College. Played quarter for Varsity two years ago. A reliable punter, cool and resourceful. A tricky runner and a sure defense man.

McLean (Johnnie): Half-back; weight, 165 lbs.; age 23. A British rugby star. Made a reputation in

## PROFESSOR HARDY



of the University of Saskatchewan, is the manager of the visiting team, Professor Hardy has taken a keen interest in athletics which has never been confined to his own province. He is the present President of the Western Intercollegiate Rugby Union.

Canadian rugby in the interfaculty series last fall. Fast and courageous.

McLean: Inside; weight 170 lbs.; age 22. Has played the American game, but this is his introduction to Canadian rugby. A dependable man.

Gowda: Line-half; weight, 165 lbs.; age 24. Played quarter for Varsity last fall. A tricky runner, a sure catch and cool defensive man.

## THE CAPTAIN



The fashions and styles of the coiffural arts may be ephemeral, but the popularity of Alberta's own "Boysish Bob" is lasting and secure. Bobbie Hill, whose dazzling runs featured every game last autumn, is the new captain of the Green and Gold. No better choice could have been made. Bobbie, with many years of rugby experience crowded into his one score-and-odd years, is quarterback and field leader in one.

When Bobbie first fell out of a Calgary cradle it was onto a rugby ball. He learned to run before he learned to walk; his first utterance was "Hip! hip!" and he was playing rugby when his backward chums were fondling dolls.

Calgary public and high schools, however, taught him the finer points of the game. He starred for several years there, and came to Varsity with a notable record in athletics, debating and studies. He has maintained and added to that record in each department.

Speed, resourcefulness and courage characterize his play on the Grid. He is always in condition and never shirks his punishment. Size has never proved a handicap for Bob.

When the Green and Gold team flash on the field they will have a capable leader at their head. Watch Hill and watch Varsity on Saturday!





## THE GATEWAY

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## DANGER, FRESHMEN!

It is with some misgivings that The Gateway intrudes this warning upon the warm welcomes which are being extended you. But, in the light of past experience and particularly past disasters, it may do your souls good to give it your consideration.

Freshmen, you should be here for one essential purpose—to study. And if that is not your purpose, there exists an extremely active and all-seeing Freshmen Committee to find you a haven of refuge elsewhere. But "essential" does not mean "only," and it behooves you, therefore, to find a niche in one or more of the numerous literary, athletic and executive activities which flourish here. Choose your extra-curricular activities carefully and then strive to make a worthy place in them. In the last analysis, it is yourself and not any committee who controls your activities and, therefore, if you have any illusions about a necessity to belong to every team and club on the campus, the blood will be on your own head.

Above all, remember the warning sounded by men far better qualified to give it than The Gateway, the warning that your habits of living in these golden years will affect your entire future, and that the habit of indolence formed at university will be a blight on success in after-life which no penance can ever remove.

## WILL INITIATION REDEEM ITSELF?

Tomorrow morning will see the close of this year's Freshmen Initiation programme. Last autumn the Students' Union practically abolished initiation, but towards the close of the season this decision was revoked. The majority of the students apparently favored giving another chance to the traditional method of greeting Freshmen.

The initiation now being carried out is in the nature of a final experiment. If it is successful, the student body will probably favour its continuance. If, however, it proves to be no more beneficial than preceding ones, then the ancient and bewhiskered institution of Freshmen Initiation is in danger of being dropped as swiftly as the proverbial potato.

It is the duty of every upperclassman to watch initiation carefully and to cogitate thereon—Freshmen hardly need to be urged to do so—for whether tomorrow brings success or failure, it is not at all unlikely that the old problem will have to be threshed out again in heated conclave of the Students' Union.

## COMPULSORY LECTURE ATTENDANCE

The thanks of all those who are or some day hope to be graduating seniors, are extended to the faculty for the new attendance regulation. It is generally understood that members of the graduating class are not being excused from attendance but, henceforth, they will not be subject to any penalties for frequent absence from lectures.

It is a long, long time since the faculty first began to consider modifying the heretofore sweeping rules. During that time they have conducted a thorough investigation of attendance systems current at other universities, and the progressive step taken this year is the result.

We hope, however, that this change is only the beginning and that, before long, the authorities will see fit to extend the exemption from the rules to all students except, of course, members of the Freshman Class.

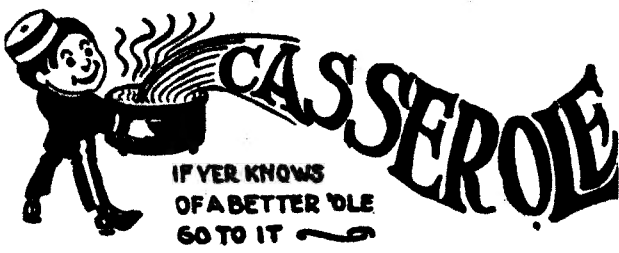
## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The welcome to all members of the student-body was a particularly rousing one this fall, thanks to the condition of 88th Avenue. This has always been a delightful road, and it has been made even more so by a little pipe-line excavating which was done during the summer. It is unnecessary to advance exhaustive and exhausting arguments on the subject. But this much we can do, namely, to ask our fellow students to raise their voices in fervent prayer to the City Fathers that the road be paved, if not paved at least gravelled, if not gravelled at least graded, and if not graded at least restored to the pristine state in which we left it last spring.

The bright suggestion has been put forward that the University session be extended to twelve months, in order that the students may be here to enjoy the lofty intellectual inspiration afforded by the beauty of the University grounds in summer-time.

Seriously, it does seem a pity that the great majority of students should not be here to enjoy the real beauty of the place. As a background for sheer mental pleasure, the campus on a glorious August evening is unsurpassable. If you are ever at Varsity in summer, try it out—when you're feeling lonesome and blue, just pack up a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and a copy of The Rubaiyat and follow the birds to the campus, it's the prize-winning panacea of all time.

No sight could be more pleasing to the student eye than that of the Covered Rink being rushed to com-



## Evergreen and—Old

Welcome, Frosh! We are glad to have so many "greens" for Cass this week. And being green, give to these aged and venerable jests, if not laughter, at least the respect proper to their grey hairs.

## Recipe for Casserole

Secure one copy of Casserole. Remove shoes and socks. Secure one feather. Ask friend to tickle soles of feet. Read Casserole.

## At The Tuck

O'Brien: "Got any animal crackers?"  
Mr. McCoppen: "No, but we have some nice dog biscuits."

No, my boy, a Phil prof. is not a garage man.

## Helpful Hints

For the benefit of youthful Red Granges amongst the Frosh, Coach Palmer has been induced to give a few tips guaranteed to produce rugby "stars." Try 'em and see the stars.

1. Preliminary Training: Select good hard asphalt road. Run as fast as possible. When at top speed throw head back and legs into the air. Let gravity do the rest. Repeat as often as possible.

2. Line Bucking: Choose good brick building. Stand 20 yards from the building, lower the head and run as hard as possible for at least 21 yards.

3. Holding the Line: This is a little more difficult, as it requires assistance. However, it may be tried on any tennis court. Lie flat on the back. Get two or three friends with a tennis roller. Let them push it around until a speed of 10 or 12 miles an hour is secured. Then ask them to run it over you. Repeat.

After trying these simple exercises, if you are able, buy a ticket to the next Varsity game, and—enjoy rugby.

## Love Fifteen

And then Bill Auxier comes to bat with the bright suggestion that the "huddle system" of signals should be introduced into tennis in mixed doubles matches.

## The Intercollegiate Track Meet

(A gripping college story, pungent with the smell of the cinder path.)

It was a bright October day. Bands played, undergraduates cheered, banners waved, while eager collegians waited tensely. The final deciding race of the big track meet between Anzora and Stayback College was to be run. Betting was high on Oswald Omelette, star egg-and-spoon racer of Stayback. Opposed to him was Philip Poach, demon speedster. The track was at its best. Came a bugle note. Tense anxiety reigned throughout the packed stand. The men lined up, eager and expectant. The pistol was raised.

Oswald reached to his trainer for his beloved egg and spoon. Bang went the pistol. Then Oswald realized that he was tricked. In his hand lay a salt spoon and an ostrich egg.—To be continued.

(Not if I know it.—The Editor.)

Jack Crawford: "I'd like to see some good second-hand cars."  
Salesman: "So would I."

## Nursery Rhymes Revamped

(Freshmen may trade in their old copies on these new models.)

Old King Cole was a merry old male,  
A merry old male was he.  
He called for a cigar and a little cocktail,  
And a ten-piece jazz orchestree.

Mary had a little dress,  
A dainty dress and airy;  
It didn't show the dirt a bit,  
But Gee! how it showed Mary!

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,  
Opening his flask of rye,  
He put in his thumb, the crazy young bum,  
And now he's a zealous young dry.

Our genial S.U. President, Wes Oke, gained historic laurels this summer at the Edmonton Historical Pageant by sitting on a horse and representing Montcalm. He denies the rumor that he is to play one of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

## Here's a Cross Buck—

Bob Hill, diminutive quarterback and broken field runner de luxe, was asked what book the game reminded him of the most. "Well," he replied, "when I'm crouched behind the line waiting for the ball to be snapped, it always reminds me of Parker's "Seats of the Mighty," bound in calfskin."

## Signals, Now for a Line Plunge—

Said the moth, as it smelt at the camphor,  
I wish I weren't here where I amphor  
Some things that I eat  
Taste to me awfully sweet,  
But camphor, I don't give a damphor.

## And Then an End Run—

She was only the gardener's daughter, but she sure knew how to handle a rake.

'Ray, Touchdown

pletion. Now, when the rink is actually under way, is an appropriate time to repeat our sincere thanks to Dr. W. G. Hardy, Chairman of the Covered Rink Committee, and to Jack Marshall, his tireless aide-de-camp. But for the incalculable amount of time and energy Dr. Hardy and Jack have expended on the project, our hopes for a Covered Rink might have been quite properly interred for another decade.

## NEW ATTENDANCE REGULATION

The University Calendar for 1927-28 contains an important change in the attendance regulation. The rule as revised is: "Students other than the members of the graduating class, are excluded from the final examination in any course if the absences exceed ten periods in courses of three periods a week throughout the session, six periods in courses of two periods a week, or four periods in courses of one period a week. The exception made above in the case of the members of the graduating class applies to lecture periods but not to laboratory periods." Heretofore, no exception was made for members of the graduating class or for any other section of the students.

Those students who are still subject to the attendance rule are reminded to hand in absence cards promptly right from the beginning of the session.

## MANY CHANGES IN UNIVERSITY FACULTY

John Cassels, Rhodes Scholar  
1924, Joins Department of Political Economy

Among the many changes which mark the opening of the new term are a number of new appointments and resignations of members of the staff.

In the Department of Chemistry, Dr. N. M. Stover is welcomed back as lecturer. Dr. Stover first came to the U. of A. as an undergraduate in 1913, and obtained his B.Sc. here in 1918 and his M.Sc. in 1921. From 1918 to 1923 he held a position as instructor in Chemistry. Following that he went to the University of Illinois, where he obtained his Ph.D. Last year he was lecturer in Chemistry at Kansas State Agricultural College.

Assistant Prof. S. C. Morgan, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has been granted a year's leave of absence to do post-graduate work in California.

Several changes have taken place in the Department of English. Mr. A. R. Jewitt, who was instructor, has resigned to go over to Oxford as Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia. Miss Marjorie Sherlock, who won the I.O.D.E. scholarship for this year, has also resigned.

Mr. H. H. L. Dickson, B.A. '27 (Alta.), with first-class honors in English, is appointed instructor in English, and Mr. J. E. Harris, also B.A. '27 (Alta.), with first-class honors in English is appointed sessional assistant.

Assistant Prof. G. F. H. Buckley, of the Department of Field Crops, has resigned.

Miss E. F. Deadman, lecturer in Household Economics, has resigned, and Miss Ann Shaver, B.A. (Toronto), has been appointed instructor in that department.

Associate Prof. A. F. McGoun, of the Department of Political Economy, has resigned. Professor McGoun has been at the U. of A. since 1920. He is now planning on doing post-graduate work in France.

## Well-known Rhodes Scholars Appointed

Mr. J. Cassels, B.A. (Alta.), B.A. (Oxon.), returns to the University to become lecturer in Political Economy. Mr. Cassels, after graduating with first-class honors in Economics in 1924, went over to Oxford as Rhodes Scholar, and has just completed his course there.

Mr. Alan B. Harvey, B.A. (Alta.), B.A., B.C.L. (Oxon.), becomes sessional instructor in Law. Mr. Harvey was Rhodes Scholar for Alberta in 1919. After graduating from Oxford he spent a year practising in Toronto and then returned to Edmonton, where he was the City Police Court Prosecutor.

In the Department of Dentistry Dr. G. B. Thurston is appointed lecturer in Operative Dentistry, Dr. O. F. Strong is appointed instructor in Dental Economics, and Dr. S. M. Sneddon is appointed instructor in Dental Ethics.

At the University Hospital, Miss Mary Black, lecturer in Nursing, has resigned, and Miss Isabella Murray, B.A. (Acadia), R.N., Royal Victoria, has been appointed lecturer in Nursing.

Mr. J. C. Thompson, C.A., becomes lecturer in Accountancy, and Mr. G. G. Harris, C.A., becomes instructor in Accountancy.

## PLAN NEW PARK ON SOUTH SIDE

As a result of plans being considered by the University of Alberta in conjunction with the City of Edmonton, a new park area may be added to the scenic beauties of the city.

The land sloping from Saskatchewan Drive to the river will, according to the plans, be set apart for park purposes, while east of this property twenty acres of land owned by the city will probably be added to the scheme. This land has been reserved for scenic purposes by a resolution of the City Council, and when plans are completed the scheme should connect up with the Mayfair golf course.

The plans are as yet only in the preliminary stage, but have met with great approval.

## PLEASE

Would it be too much to request the students of this University to comply with common decency to the extent of wearing neckties around the University Campus. — (From "The Manitoban.")

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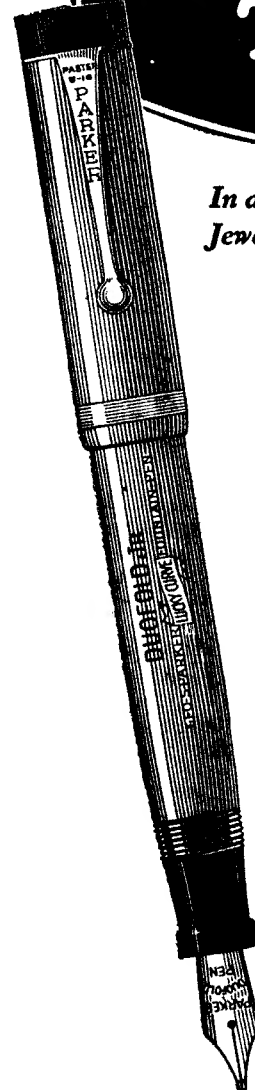
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You here behold Parker's new model Duofold Pen. A pen that makes possible cushion-smooth writing.

Now the Barrel is made of Non-Breakable Permalite instead of rubber as formerly. It is 28% lighter.

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It comes in 3 sizes—each with six graduated points.

We discovered a way to make them write without pressure—by using capillary attraction combined with gravity flow.

We temper this point to yield to all hands, yet ever hold its shape. Stop at the nearest pen counter and try it.

But look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD"—then imitations can't deceive you.

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### GOOD CLOTHES The Only Kind We Sell



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## Hyde Park Clothes



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#### SWEATERS

The sport idea of a man's attire derives its main effects of clever-styling in our new Fall Sweaters. V-neck Pullovers in fancy colorings, also the new Silk and Wool Sport Coats are all far ahead of anything we have ever shown at

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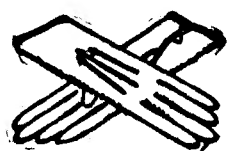
To Be Well Dressed  
Wear  
**HYDE PARK  
CLOTHES**

The big football games virtually open the out-door social season. That means it's time for you to provide yourself with the properly styled suit and overcoat. And they must be properly styled or you'll suffer in comparison with what the smart fellows alongside of you will be wearing.

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Better And Smarter  
**HYDE PARK  
CLOTHES**



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\$1.75 to \$5.00



## Wesley Oke's Greeting

To no part of the University is the Freshman more welcome than to the Students' Union. He fills, it is true, many lecture rooms—helping the professors. He taxes the residence accommodation—pleasing the maids.



However, the Union does not welcome him for what he is doing, but for what it expects of him. It expects him to realize the proper place of student activities in the scheme of things. It expects him to contribute in as many ways as he can to the new society he finds here, of which he has become a member. It expects him to take initiation in good part, enjoying the fun and profiting by the introduction to varsity life afforded in this way.

You may suspect that an attempt is being made to give advice—which probably is true. And my task is not to preach,

but to welcome.

Welcome you we do. You are university students now, and we look forward to our association together. Keep plans for class organization in mind. We want Class '31 a unit as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

WESLEY OKE,

President of the Students' Union.

## FROSH PREPARED FOR THEATRE NIGHT

Freshman Orchestra Under Way—Initiation Novelties?

On Wednesday night more than two hundred Freshmen gathered in the gym under the direction of the Sophs. Wood was found behind the buildings and carried to the lower end of the grid, where the bonfire will take place tonight. After this little job was completed the roll was called. Each Freshman answered "ticket" if he was there and had a ticket for the rugby game, and it is estimated that ninety per cent. had tickets.

An excellent Freshman orchestra has been got together. They furnished music in a Charleston contest. Five men were picked to do their stuff on the stage Monday night. Following this a waltz competition was held, and here again couples were chosen for the final Marathon. "Fritz" Werthenbach instructed the boys in the intricacies of the Saskatchewan yell. The Frosh were given notice of the smoker to be held Thursday night and the theatre party on Monday night, and then were dismissed with final orders to get to bed. The rush for the doors indicated their eagerness to obey orders.

### McGill Leading in Sports

McGill rowers win Dominion championships. Defeat Toronto in Inter-collegiate tilt. Detroit beaten. McGill brings back Geoffrey Taylor Cup after four years in States.—McGill Daily.

## VARSITY OPENS RADIO STATION

Early November Will See CKUA On the Air

Radio has now definitely taken its place in the educational work of the University, for the Department of Extension under the direction of A. E. Ottewill, is now having a powerful radio station erected which will be on the air some time in November under the call letters CKUA.

"Radio broadcasting is now a recognized part of educational work," stated Mr. Ottewill when interviewed by The Gateway representative. "Many universities have their own stations now, and this development is a natural one from that of a few years ago when radio was only a fad. "Here at Alberta we have been watching the course of radio broadcasting with a considerable amount of interest. During the past three years we have as a matter of fact started our educational program through the courtesy of the Edmonton Journal, station CJCA, which broadcasted our material by a relay telephone system from our studio in the University."

"With the increasing demand for radio service throughout the province we think the time has come for a plant of our own."

### Powerful Apparatus

The University broadcasting station—CKUA—will have a normal operating capacity of 500 watts, and is capable of being raised to 750 watts, according to Mr. Ottewill. This will make it powerful enough to be heard all over Alberta with an ordinary set and in favorable weather in points very far distant. Its wave length will be 516.9 meters and its frequency will be 580 kilo-cycles.

The program of the station as outlined by Mr. Ottewill will be as follows:

There will be evening broadcasts every Monday and Thursday. The Monday programs will be the following:

From 4:45 to 5:45 in the afternoon the organ recital will be broadcasted from Convocation Hall. From 5:45 to 6 p.m. there will be another musical broadcast from the studio. From 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. there will be a children's program and the next half-hour will be taken by a program for young people. From 8 p.m. to 8:30 there will be a program from the affiliated colleges, and from that time on until 10:15 there will be a studio program again consisting of lectures, music or plays.

The University of Alberta radio orchestra under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael will give a concert at the beginning of each month, and it is hoped to obtain the services of the C.O.T.C. band also. In addition the University dramatic society will broadcast several plays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m., a program of special interest to women will be broadcasted, and on Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:15 special programs for the farmers of this province will be on the air. These will consist of lectures and music. In addition there will be broadcasted a "Question Box" feature, consisting of replies to any questions on farming or other topics that are sent in to the department of extension by mail.

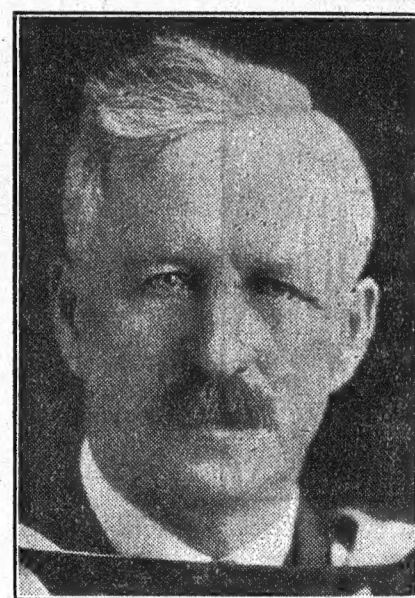
It is expected that Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. will be taken up by a school program, while on Saturday forenoon several study courses worked out in combination with the correspondence department will be broadcasted.

The radio station will be under the control of the University Senate Committee on Radio Broadcasting, consisting of the following persons:

President Tory, Professor Burt, Associate Professor Shaw, Mr. Nichols, Professor Wyatt, Professor MacLeod, Mr. Corbett, secretary, and Mr. Ottewill, chairman.

## The President's Welcome

It gives me pleasure to write for The Gateway a word of welcome to all the incoming students, to those who are returning after a holiday as well as to those coming to the University for the first time. To the former, I would say, "welcome back," or in more familiar phraseology, "we are pleased to meet you," again. We are sure the experiences already acquired while with us will make you feel at home.



To the new students perhaps a special word should be said. Many of you are leaving home for the first time, and your coming to the University is the beginning of a permanent separation from home ties and home surroundings. In coming to us you will be entering upon experiences quite different from those which you have had at home and in school. Here, you will find it necessary to cultivate self-reliance, to acquire habits of directing your own activities as well as your own thinking. It is important with regard to your whole future life that you should learn to use your new liberty wisely and well. During my lifetime, I have seen many who have wrecked their lives because they have failed to do this. You will find the fellowship of the student life of the University a generous fellowship. Seek to enter it wholeheartedly, giving your co-operation to the full to those who are promoting the interests of the student body. May I venture to say also that you will find the same generous attitude towards you from those who are giving you instruction. Do not be afraid to maintain habits of thought which you are convinced are right, but also keep an open mind for changes of thought and practice which the experiences of others have shown to be wise. If in any matter I can be of personal service to you, I should like you all to feel that you are at liberty to come to see me.

H. M. TORY, President.

## GATEWAY STAFF NOW COMPLETE

Good Proportion of Experienced Workers and New Blood—Two Women and Nine Men on Staff

As a convenience to those who may, during the course of the session wish to send in contributions of aged tomatoes, decrepit eggs or young and virile bricks, there is printed herewith a description of the men and women who, with the Editor-in-Chief, are responsible for filling the columns of "The Rag."

**E. L. WHITTAKER, Associate Editor.**—"Whit," a senior in Law, is a newcomer to The Gateway staff, but a very old-timer around the halls. He received his B.A. in '21.

**WAYNE STANLEY, Associate Editor.**—Wayne, who is also a Law senior, has served The Gateway for several years, and last session efficiently discharged the duties of Managing Editor.

**B. DE JURKOWSKI, Managing Editor.**—"Duke," the third lawyer on the crew, is another of The Gateway's old guard. He was Assistant Managing Editor last term.

**MATT HALTON, News Editor.**—Matt is a junior in Arts, and has given brilliant service as a reporter and feature writer.

**ROGER HARDING, Sports Editor.**—Roger, Arts '29, is one of last year's cub reporters who has made good. He is also prominent in Varsity dramatic circles.

**ELSIE YOUNG, Women's Editor.**—Elsie, another of Arts '29, has long been well and favorably known for her agile pen and her executive ability.

**ANNA WILSON, Exchange Editor.**—Anna belongs to the super-optimists—the Arts and Meds. She has been on The Gateway staff for almost half a decade, and has meanwhile accumulated a B.A., the Waukegan Society Presidency, and a couple of seats on the Students' Council.

**HERB HUTTON, Assistant Managing Editor.**—Herbie is renowned for his prowess on the wrestling mat. His work on The Gateway as a Commerce Freshman last session was equally outstanding.

**LEE CAMERON, Business Manager.**—Lee, a senior in Commerce, handled the advertising last year, and handled it well.

**VICTOR MACLAREN, Advertising Manager.**—"Mac's" promotion to the Advertising Managership has been well earned. The Gateway has never had a more faithful worker. He is the only Engineer on the staff.

**EDWARD WEBSTER, Circulation Manager.**—Ed, Arts '30, gave The Gateway efficient service last term as Circulation Manager, and will undoubtedly repeat.

### CLASS 27's GIFT

All returning students will have noticed the trophy case in the passage leading into Convocation Hall. This was the parting gift of last year's graduating class.

On the top shelf from right to left are the following trophies: The shield of the annual House League Basketball competition, which bears the names of the winners of each year up till 1922-23; the A.R.F.U. Rugby trophy, presented by C. H. Belanger, which was won by the U. of A. in 1914, and again in 1925, and remains here "for lack of argument"; the Field Day Class Relay Cup of 1913, which was won by the class of 1915.

At the left of the second shelf is the Annual Interfaculty Hockey trophy, presented by the Athletic Association of the U. of A. in 1922. Next comes the Duggan Cup, won by the University hockey team last year. On the right is the Manning-Sutherland House League Basketball Cup, presented in 1923.

The bottom row consists of the Interfaculty Rugby trophy, presented by the junior members of the staff in 1912, the Archibald West Interfaculty Track and Field trophy dating from 1924, and the Pennant Cup of the University League Soccer, presented by the Pennant Stores in 1914.

Description of the case itself is not necessary, as it is placed where all may see it, and speaks for itself.

## Father of University Now Elected Chancellor

Dr. A. C. Rutherford, First Premier of the Province and Founder of the University, Chosen by Convocation to Head University of Alberta

Twenty-one years ago Dr. A. C. Rutherford, then the first premier of this province, founded the University of Alberta, and this year the alumni of this institution have at last been able to make some recognition of his services to this institution by electing him to the position of Chancellor of the University, a post left vacant by the death of the late Justice Stuart.

There is nobody in Alberta who in the opinion of the student body is more fitted for or more deserving of this honorable position. Dr. Rutherford, when premier of this newly-created province, had to face the task of creating all the complex organization which now functions in administering the affairs of Alberta. His first year in office was necessarily taken up with details of governmental organization, but from the first

he had in mind the necessity of establishing a University here to care for the growing educational needs of the province which was only just out of its swaddling clothes.

The University of Alberta was established in 1906 by the Legislature of the province in its first session after autonomy had been granted, due, in main, to Dr. Rutherford's backing of the project. It was established in Edmonton because of his promptness in purchasing the 258 acres comprising its site when the question of its location threatened to become a political football.

It was again due to Dr. Rutherford that the services of Dr. H. M. Tory were obtained to organize the University.

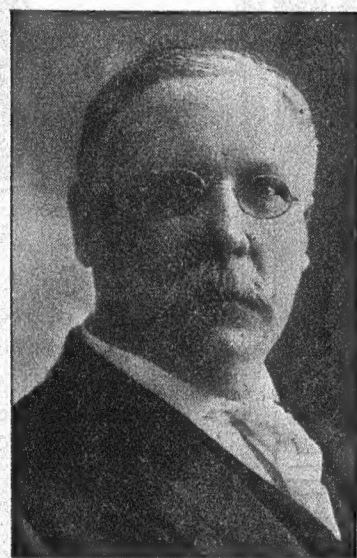
Dr. Rutherford was born on February 2, 1857, at Osgoode, Carlton County, Ontario, the son of James and Elizabeth Cameron Rutherford. He was educated at the public and high schools at Melville, Ontario, at Woodstock College; McGill University, Montreal; Toronto University and McMaster University, Toronto.

### First Premier

He has been prominent in the political life of the west since the beginning of this century. In 1902 he was elected to the legislature of the North-West Territories for the city of Strathcona. From 1902 to 1905 he was deputy speaker of the parliament which met at Regina. In 1905 he was elected to the Alberta legislature for Strathcona, and on September 2 of the same year he was selected to be the first premier of this province. This office he held until 1910, when he resigned.

It was under Dr. Rutherford's regime that Alberta found its first great development. He founded not only the University, but the Normal School system of this province. He encouraged the expansion of railways, and has much to do with the growth of agriculture and mining in Alberta. Students of Alberta are, therefore, honored indeed in having a man of the calibre of Dr. Rutherford as head of their University.

### OUR CHANCELLOR



HON. DR. A. C. RUTHERFORD

Who has been elected by the members of Convocation to the post of Chancellor of the University.

### Chancellor Rutherford's Message

I have watched with great interest the growth of the University of Alberta from its inception in 1908.

The classes were small at the beginning—now the registration is about 1,300.

A few years ago lectures were held in a school building in Edmonton. Now they are delivered in creditable and handsome buildings situated on beautiful grounds.

The students of today have better facilities to pursue their studies than those of the earlier years. There is an excellent library and modern equipment, and everything necessary for the requisite instruction of the students.

The teaching staff is excellent.

The work of the University will be judged by the accomplishment of the graduates. Already the University of Alberta has made its mark in the life of the people of the Province. Its graduates fill important positions in the Province and elsewhere. They have succeeded in establishing a good reputation for their Alma Mater.

May the students of today maintain that reputation!

The students in the classes of 1927-28 are anxious to succeed.

To succeed, they must work hard, have patience and make some personal sacrifices.

I wish them success.

A. C. RUTHERFORD,  
Chancellor.

## "You just know it came from Thompson & Dynes"

About every Thompson & Dynes' Garment, the inexpensive as well as the costly, there is a touch of distinction, perhaps a subtle simplicity, that is not duplicated in inferior apparel. Specialists in quality and style garments, recognized for value—discriminating buyers look to Thompson & Dynes for the first and authoritative expression of the coming mode.

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SIMPLE FROCKS OF SILK AND SATIN—Smart styles, with blouse backs and straight lines, others are featuring the new flares ..... \$15.00  
CREPE FROCKS—in new styles and latest Fall shades. Exceptionally good value \$9.95  
CLOTH FROCKS—For Sports or Business, one and two-piece styles, smart and serviceable ..... \$12.00

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Blouses, Dress Slips, Rayon Vests and Bloomers, Rayon Nighties and Pyjamas, Beautiful Crepe Lingerie

**Thompson and Dynes LIMITED**

The Women's Specialty Shop  
EDMONTON ALBERTA



## WORKING ON ORIGIN OF FALSE WILD OAT

L. C. Huskins, Ag '23, Receives Important Appointment to Continue Research

Leonard C. Huskins, a graduate of the University of Alberta, now doing research work in London, has recently completed an outstanding piece of scientific work.

The research is concerned with the origin of the false wild oat. The false wild oat is not the commonly known weed, the wild oat, but it is an oat form with certain "wild" characteristics and possessing also certain of the characteristics of the variety from which it arises. It is a very common adulterant in oat crops and has caused a good deal of annoyance to growers of pure seed oats. Mr. Huskins' work has done much in ascertaining how the false wild oat arises.

But although the work is very important from a scientific point of view, its broad and immediate economic applicability is not yet apparent. The work and results are of a highly technical nature. And the suggested method, the outgrowth of his research, of eliminating the adulterant from the oat crop by using certain oat varieties in cross-breeding experiments has not yet proved feasible. It is likely, however, that Mr. Huskins' investigations will open up a way to further researches yielding knowledge which may have an economic significance not predictable at present.

**Awarded Research Scholarship**  
In 1920 Mr. Huskins registered as a freshman in Agriculture, and in 1923 graduated with the degree of B.S.A. As a University student he developed a strong interest in Biology, and particularly in genetics and plant breeding. It was this interest that led him into the field of research in which he has been engaged ever since. In 1925 he obtained the M.Sc. degree from the University of Alberta. In the field of research Mr. Huskins showed marked aptitude, being enthusiastic, energetic and resourceful; and he was awarded the 1851 Exhibition Research Scholarship. This enabled him to go to England in 1925 where, for the next year and a half, he carried on his research work under Professor R. Ruggles Gates at King's College, London.

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"Popular Styles and Prices"

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Over Pantages Theatre

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Pearl Guards, assorted styles and colors, \$1.00 to \$7.00  
Brilliant Set Neckwear, \$2.00 to \$5.00  
Bracelets to match above, \$1.25 to \$15.00  
Vanity Bags: French hand-made Bead Bags and Rhinestone Vanities, \$5 to \$30

### Jackson Bros.

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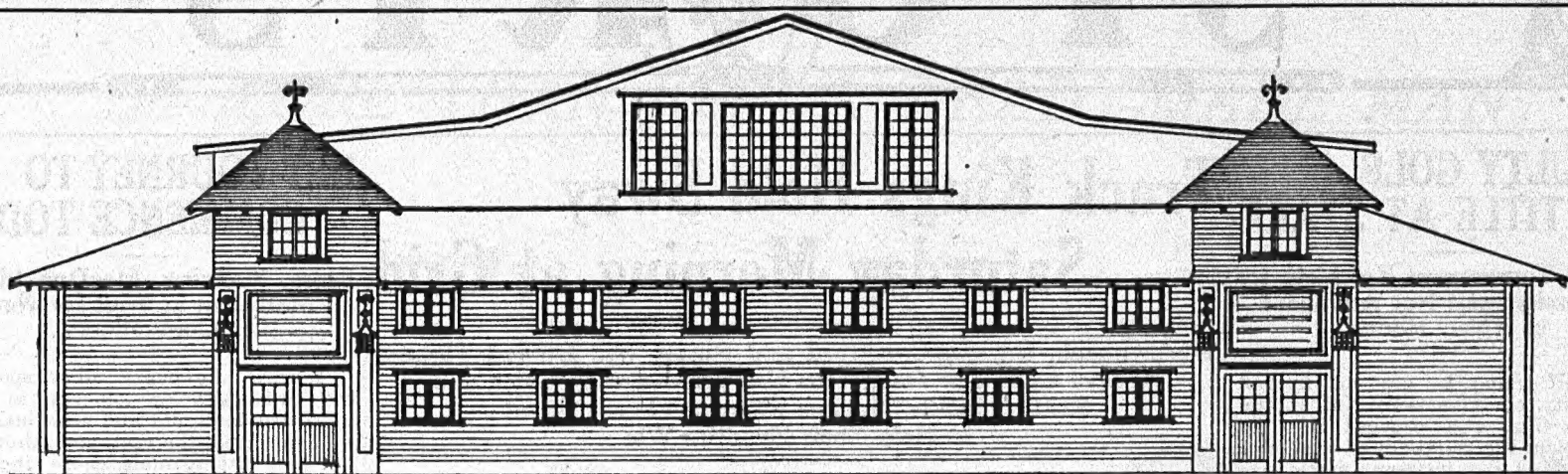
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NEW FIVE AND SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDANS

OFFICE: 10037 JASPER

## GOING UP



Plan of the University Covered Rink, which is being built by the students of the U. of A. It is expected that the rink will be completed in a very few weeks.

## Covered Rink to be Ready About November First

Will Have Seating Capacity of Almost Two Thousand—Regulation Ice Surface—Will Car Line Be Extended?

The University Covered Rink is not now merely an expectancy, but is truly a reality. Situated as it is on the proposed extension of 87th Avenue, one block west of 112th Street, it is ideally located for the University students, and very convenient for downtown hockey fans. The completed structure will be a credit to the campus, and even in its present form the building, with its wide-span trusses, is an inspiration to senior team aspirants.

The difficulty of building a post-less arena at a reasonable cost has been overcome by wooden trusses designed by Professor Burgess. These trusses, completely spanning the whole width of the rink, have made a clear view possible from every seat in the arena without the interference of posts, as is usually the case. The trusses are of the Galloway type, and give an excellent clearance from the ice surface.

Even with this special advantage, Chairman Dr. W. G. Hardy and his committee have found it possible to arrange for an ice surface of one hundred and ninety by eighty feet, adequate dressing room and office space, a seating capacity of from fifteen hundred to two thousand, and still keep within the financial limits of the Covered Rink Fund. This fund, under the supervision of Mr. A. West, Bursar of the University, has been collected and borrowed, five thousand dollars being raised by students and the balance, twenty thousand dollars, being loaned by the provincial government, which loan is to be retired by the students by an assessment of three dollars per student per year.

**Pushing the Work**  
Contractor Brown & Co. are rushing the work on the building as swiftly as possible, and it is hoped that the structure will be completed by the 31st of October. The problems of appointing a management committee, a manager, and the ques-

tion of transportation from the street car line to the rink are questions which will receive immediate consideration on the return of all the student officials concerned with these matters.

The difficulty of transportation to and from the street car line for the convenience of downtown hockey fans is one which has given a great deal of trouble. In this connection President Tory has been negotiating with the City Council requesting their co-operation in solving the problem. The cost and advisability of extending the street car line from Ninth Street along 87th or 88th Avenue to the rink appears to be very contentious, so it is expected that some alternative course will have to be adopted.

The thanks of the students are certainly due to all those who have assisted in making the rink an actuality.

### Return of the Tribe Wauneita

The dust of another summer has blown over the prairies and the fields are yellow again with the harvest. The winds blow chill from the north, and our wandering tribe Wauneita have come together once more.

On the banks of the mighty Saskatchewan they have pitched their tents, and the sound of their tom-toms calls the braves to council. The lights of many camp-fires gleam across the rivers and the voices of warriors are raised in chants of greeting.

Many old friends meet here again, and great are the tales they tell of a summer's wanderings. Some are medicine men who have taught the peoples on the shore of a southern stream. Others have hunted the buffalo in the far regions of the north. Some have climbed the steep mountains to the westward, and others have crossed the plains to the ancient Lake Winnipeg.

Every warrior has a tale to tell, and the fire burns low while the exploits of heroes are recounted.

But some of our braves have not returned. Sadly we think of the warriors who have gone to the happy land beyond the blue mountains of graduation. Many will never return to the tribe.

We speak of some who have left our tribe to roam with a white brother on the borders of the white men's camps, and we hear of others who have been detained on the shores of the northern lakes for another year e'er they rejoin their tribe.

The tom-tom beats loudly, and new fuel is heaped on the fire as an old warrior rises to welcome his brothers, and those young Indians who have come to join the tribe, and are waiting for the sun dance and the making of braves. To those newcomers he speaks words of wisdom, bids them observe the rules of the tribe, prove themselves good braves and true, and follow their chief into battle if hostile tribes attack their camp.

Last of all, the great orator tells them of their tribe's motto, and leads them in the Wauneita song. Round their camp-fire lingers the sound of those mighty words:

Kukeyow uche Payuk,  
Payuk uche Kukeyow.

### Presenting the Freshette Review

Mona Tredway and her troupe of camels, elephants, snakes, bales of hay, hula dancers, etc., etc., is in town, boys. Can you see, in the farthest recesses of your minds, a picture of some of the innocent Freshettes, who have been crossing our paths these last few days, decorated up as snakes, bales of hay and what else? If you cannot, it surely would be advisable to crash the gates of Pembina tonight and view the spectacle. Another special feature will be the races. The janitors are having a terrible time keeping their brooms, which are being requisitioned for horses.

This is the form that the yearly entertainment, to the upper class girls by the Freshettes, will take.

Take heed, all Freshettes, and turn out.

The girls' initiation is scheduled for Tuesday evening. The sponsor system is being changed this year, the Freshettes themselves choosing their masters for the year.

## MANAGEMENT OF COVERED RINK NOW SETTLED

Permanent Committee Appointed by Students' Council at First Meeting

That the Covered Rink is no longer a pipe-dream was very forcibly brought out at the first meeting of the Students' Council on Tuesday, October 4th. The main business before the Council was the future management of the Rink.

When the Students' Union decided to erect the rink a couple of years ago, a committee was appointed to

build it—Dr. W. G. Hardy accepting the chairmanship of this committee. The work of this committee, of course, is now practically completed.

After some discussion, the Council on Tuesday passed the following motion: "That the Permanent Committee for the Covered Rink consist of the President of the Students' Union, the President of the Men's Athletic Association, the Bursar of the University, a fourth member to be selected yearly by the Students' Council, and a fifth—a student manager of the rink—to be appointed yearly by the other four members of the Committee."

Dr. W. G. Hardy has accepted the fourth place on the Committee for this year. The name of the fifth member—the manager—will be announced shortly.

## STUDENTS HEAR OXFORD SPEAKER

Mr. Lindsay, Former President of Union, Addresses Students

The resident students of the University heard their first after-dinner speech of the session on Wednesday evening, when Mr. Lindsay, graduate of Oxford, and a former president of the famous Oxford Union, gave them a short address.

Mr. Lindsay's speech was of the greatest interest, presenting as it did the comparison between English and American universities in two ways—debating and sporting.

As regards debating, Mr. Lindsay said that the fundamental difference between Old Country debating and ours was that there they strive for spontaneity, while here, it appears, debates are generally nothing but a carefully marshalled array of facts, systematically presented. What they desire most, he said, was an expression of personality. Anyone can read facts; but an interesting debate should be, as much as possible, original.

Speaking of sports and games, Mr. Lindsay said the difference between the English and American point of view was striking. In a word, the American played to win the game at all costs, while the Englishman played the game for the game's sake.

The speaker voiced his admiration of the spirit of democracy, fellowship and keen originality which animated the Canadian universities. He urged his hearers to grasp the golden opportunity they had within their reach of building up a distinctive Canadian national personality, based on Canadian history, development and tradition.

Mr. Galbraith thanked the speaker, in the name of the students, for his address.



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# SPORTS



## BOWLING CLUB PROGRESSES

Small But Enthusiastic Club Makes Mark in City Tournament

Despite the fact that they have a very short history, despite the fact that other faculty sports give strong competition, and despite the fact that their greens were somewhat damaged by the heavy tramp of the C.O.T.C. last spring, the Bowling Club has made much headway. Both the President, Mr. D. S. McKenzie, and the Secretary, Mr. G. B. Taylor, seem quite satisfied with the progress made, but are hopeful of increasing the membership rapidly in forthcoming seasons.

The membership, thirty strong, includes gentlemen and ladies of the faculty and neighborhood. The ladies in particular are most enthusiastic, some of them equalling the men in skill.

The club participated in the City Bowling Tournament this summer, and in spite of its comparative inexperience, won two very surprising victories over the crack clubs of Seona and Patricia. With the season at its close, the members look back with no small sense of satisfaction upon a season replete with pleasure and progress.

## FACULTY GOLF TITLE AT STAKE

Largest Tournament Yet Held by University Staff Not Advanced to Third Round

Is golf going to die out in the University of Alberta? Not if the Faculty Club can prevent it! To judge from the numbers of grey-clad figures, and the insistent rattle and bang of the golf clubs which they carry to and fro across the campus, turf, records, golf balls, and (perhaps) language galore are flying, down on the Mayfair.

And well might this be the case, for in all, seventy-two members of the Faculty Club are entered in the tournament, which began September the first and is now advanced to the third round. Never before have the learned turf-distributors of the U. of A. turned out such a numerous and impressive array of aspirants to the University championship. Defaults there are few—two, so far, in fact, out of the threescore and twelve who are battling fiercely to stymie their antagonists, or striving vainly to avoid the "rough." The tournament is an eighteen hole match-play struggle, based on handicaps, most of which are low and uniform.

### A. W. Matthews the Favorite

Out of the flying clouds and whipping balls of last years' combat, Mr. A. W. Matthews emerged the victor, and this year the indications are that he will again be a finalist, if not the winner. Dead on approaching, very consistent in his playing, he is the only scratch player of the match. But there's many a slip 'twixt the "cup" and the "put," and several other club-swingers of note have fixed eyes upon the highest honors. In the first of these there is a threesome composed of Messrs. D. E. Cameron, T. G. Williamson and G. H. Steer. Within a stroke's distance behind them, and still hitting lustily and well, comes a twosome, in the form of Dr. J. McDonald and Prof. MacGregor Smith.

Many surprises, however, are on the card, and no sure forecast is possible, as to who will actually sheath his clubs in triumph on October the sixteenth next.

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## Track Kings Hold Sway Saturday Morning at Grid

Werthenbach, Cockle, Crockford and Russel Will Defend Thrones Against Coterie of Dangerous Usurpers—Cutungavich and Reid to Tackle Distance Runners—Frosh Urged to Help Their Faculties Win

Six of the eight members of last year's great track team and a couple of dozen lesser known stars will clash in an effort to decide the interfaculty championship of the University on Saturday morning and afternoon, at the Varsity stadium. The morning program will commence at 9:30 o'clock, continuing until 12 noon, and the afternoon events will be run off before and between halves of the Saskatchewan-Alberta rugby game. Lectures have been called off for the day by the public-spirited teaching staff, Reg. Hamilton, president of the track, has wired instructions to the weather bureau, and every other possible obstacle to a successful meet has been overcome.

The Pharmaceut contingent (a euphonious contraction, Freshmen, of the three words Pharmacy, Medicine, Dentistry) are favorites to repeat their victory of last year and retain the faculty honors and the Archibald West Cup. Werthenbach, Cockle, Cutungavich and Reid, all of whom were members of the 1926 senior track team, will be sporting the Pharmaceut colors on Saturday. The other teams, Arts, Commerce-Law and Agriculture-Science, will have to unearth an extraordinary supply of Freshman talent to overcome this strong opposition. Russell and Parsons will head the Arts team, while the other two outfits will have to rely almost entirely on new material.

### Records Will Be Official

The meet has been authorized by the A.A.A.A., which is affiliated with the A.A.U. of C. As a result any records of provincial or national standard will stand as official marks and be registered to their makers in the Alberta and Dominion record books. City Engineer Haddow will be on hand with his transit to measure the height of the final jumps in the high hop and pole vault, and has already surveyed the track to make certain that it is truly marked out.

### Come On, You Fair, Fresh and??

Now, then, you Freshettes who jump a mean jump and sprint a wicked sprint, don't be bashful! Step right up and have a try for the Bakewell Trophy, which goes to the girl with the top total of points. Helen Higgs acquired the silverware last year when she, too, was a demure and unsophisticated Freshette. Helen is back again, and we expect her to twinkle down the track once more. Vera Palm, a hoop artist of no mean repute, promises to give the old discus the throw of its career.

Fran McMillan stopped dancing long enough to assure us she is game for anything. Don't be deceived by Fran's dainty demeanor! She is a living, breathing refutation of the idea that all girl athletes are big kunks. Then Glad Fry can be counted on to make things warm in any event in which she is interested. These are the shining lights in women's athletics. Who know what new stars will rise on Saturday?

"Iron Man" Fritz and Flying Russel Fritz Werthenbach, university and inter-university individual champion last fall, has been hard at work for some time, and should topple a few records from their pedestals. Werthy's specialties are the hurdles and the broad jump, but he is amazingly versatile and should figure among the leads in the sprints, the pole vault, and any other event he decides to enter. Fred Russel, runner-up for the provincial all-round honors this summer, will be one of Werthy's most dangerous opponents in the dashes and jumps. "Red Fred" is the present Alberta champion in the high jump, and stood fourth in the Dominion championship a month ago. He is a beautiful broad jumper and a classy sprinter in addition.

### Fresh "Frosh" Finds

Three Freshmen performers on the cinder paths who come to the University with good records in outside competitions are B. C. Bell, P. S. Weisbrod and C. F. Bogart. Bell hails from Bassano, Weisbrod from Brandon Collegiate, and Bogart from somewhere in B.C. The latter gentleman competed in the Vancouver Island games this year with excellent success. In this meet he competed against several of the stars of the U.B.C. track team, and held up his end well in this company. Tom Stanley, of the 1926 team, is still another sprinter to be reckoned with.

Frank Waines, present provincial individual track champion, who is a graduate of this University, and who is again in attendance this year, is another very possible contender for the meet. Frank formerly held the Alberta javelin record, but has lately given the great part of his attention to the hurdles, broad and high jumps, although by no means a second-rate performer with the spear.

Cockle After Dominion Record Len Cockle, Canadian inter-collegiate javelin champion, has bettered his own mark by 18 feet in practice throws this summer, and is practically certain to repeat his success of last year. Cockle is now a mere fourteen feet short of the Dominion open record of 136 ft. 11 1/2 in., held by Dorral Pilling of Cardston. He is a fine performer with the discus and weights in addition to his favorite event, and may be depended on

to show up well in all of these contests. Gavin Begg is another possible contender for weight tossing honors.

### Other Stars in the Ascendant

Bill Parsons, last year's pole vault champion, is expected to find some strong opposition from a number of the new men. One of these is a youth by the name of McLean from the University of Hawaii. Ben Lyons is another dangerous opponent. Parsons, McLean and Lyons are also possibilities for high jump honors.

Don Sproule, University and western inter-collegiate distance king, is an unlikely starter in these events, but persistent rumors state that Don is grooming his younger brother to fill the gap. Charlie Reid, runner-up to Sproule last year, will undoubtedly put up a stiff fight against any opposition offered him, and is expected to add another few points to the Pharmaceut total.

Another possible distance runner for Saturday is Wes Oke, former University half-mile title holder, and a number of Freshmen are said to be in training for the same events. "Cuts" Cutungavich is the best bet for the middle distance runs, the former inter-collegiate half-mile champion going great guns in practice spins to date.

Some of the other Freshman stars who are expected to show to advantage on Saturday are Charlie Nix, intermediate high school champion of Edmonton last year, K. Shearer, E. A. McCort, Jack Newhouse, F. Allan, E. Scraba and S. S. Moscovich.

## PRES. MEN'S ATHLETICS



ROSS GIBSON

While realizing that the primary consideration of every new student entering the University is the acquiring of an education, the members of the Athletic Association sincerely hope that they will take a keen interest in the athletic activities of the University and their various faculties.

Practically every branch of athletics is conducted in the University at some time during the year, so that, no matter what his particular activity may be, every Freshman has a chance to try out for the honor of representing us.

As well as the senior teams there are faculty or year teams in many of these games. This system enables everyone to try out and to get into perfect physical condition. This physical condition also assists in studies, as one's brain functions best only when his physical condition is good.

Warning should probably be issued at this time, to Freshmen particularly, that in order to secure a place on a senior team a good scholastic standing is required as well as athletic ability. Therefore it is advisable that all limit themselves to those games which they do best, or for which they are best fitted, and not try to take a hand in everything.

For those that cannot actively participate in sport there is always the Rooters' section, in which it is expected that everyone will turn out to encourage and cheer on those playing.

Let us reiterate that it is our sincerest hope that everyone, Freshmen especially, will take a great interest in athletics this coming season. For this no better start can be made than that everyone turn out for the combined athletic meet and opening game of the Intervarsity Rugby schedule this coming Saturday.

ROSS GIBSON,  
President Men's Athletics.

### At Greenville, S.C.

New men were introduced into phases of college life before the upper classmen arrived. So Fresh are acquainted with custom and traditions before the regular session starts. Pep meetings and song services are held.—The Hornet.

## NET TOURNAMENT COMMENCE TODAY

Cross, Manning, MacDonald and Matheson in Wait for New Contenders

Tennis, like every other sport at the University of Alberta, is open to all students, old and new, men and women. Like the rest, also, there are no fees other than those included in the Students' Union fee. Varsity is immensely lucky in having eight of the finest courts in the city. Having been carefully preserved and improved during the summer by the University Club, they are in particularly good shape this year.

### Tournament Opens Today

Due to the late opening this session and the threat of an early winter, the tennis officials are anxious to get the annual Varsity tennis tournament under way at once. Hence, the first draw took place today, and as many games as possible are being run off in a steady stream. The lists were posted on the Sports Bulletin Board early in the week, for all and sundry to register their names. It is not too late for ambitious but tardy Freshmen to see the President, Ted Manning, and enter in the race for the Varsity net honors.

### Courage Freshmen!

Despite your freshness and verdure, Frosh, your chances of winning are quite unhampered. Last year, unheralded and alone, a Freshman from Delburne, Alberta, strode out onto the courts and wrested the racquet supremacy from champions of long standing at the U. of A. He is none other than the aforementioned Ted, this year's Club President. Ted says he has hopes of again coping the crown. One at least of this year's Frosh Class has created quite a buzz of interest through his performance between the tapes.

### Will Cross Win?

T. G. Cross, last year's President and representative at Saskatchewan the year before that, is playing better than he ever was. This wily net wizard, fresh from a long season's tennis in California, has some very neat surprises for the boys that will face him across the hump. His terrific cuts in serving, uncanny placing and deep forehand drives are bound to create havoc amongst his opponents.

Ian MacDonald, probably the most spectacular player at Varsity, is sure to make his men step. His long bounding serve and sizzling forehand salvos are well-nigh certain to stay put.

Last year's doubles champions, Alexander and Giffen, are again out to win. The two Jacks, Matheson and Gerrie (who may be back) are looked to for some big things.

### Where Are the Ladies?

With Mary Race and Jean Folkens amongst the alumni, Fran Alexander (last year's tennis queen) in training at the Hospital, some of the best of the old guard have gone. Kae Howes, however, is wielding a vitrolac racquet, and has been wreaking havoc all summer in city tournaments. Her hard drives and furious volleys are due to carry her to the very top this year.

In all, some seventy-five entries are expected, and each and every player entered is earnestly reminding that he or she must co-operate faithfully with the officers by being present and on time at the hours at which he is drawn. Only thus can the tournament be made a success, and the net game triumph over old King, Winter.

## INTERFACULTY RUGBY NEXT WEEK

Art Jones the Manager of Interfaculty League

When does interfaculty rugby start? How many teams are there going to be? Who is going to coach them? These are but three of the hail of queries falling upon Happy Hansen's already drooping and burdened frame. With remarkable patience for one with whom rests the business management of senior rugby, this quietly-spoken pigskin mogul explained that final plans are as yet in abeyance.

But, an Interfac League there is going to be, and that soon. Art Jones has been chosen as league manager, and is busy lining up his program. It is planned this year to make every place on a team a hotly contested one, and to encourage every Freshman, regardless of weight, size, shape or past experience to turn out on the campus at the hour of four-thirty, beginning next week. An attempt is being made to secure several members of the Faculty, who were rugby players of note, to coach the teams.

It is rumored that this session there will be three teams instead of four as previously. The Meds, Pharmacs and Dents will form one, Aggies and Science another, and Arts, Commerce and Law the third. This, if done, will ensure a long, close struggle. The Ag-Sci team, last year's champions, are out to win again.

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## Gate o' Dreams

By Dr. W. H. Alexander

More prosaically they call it the Golden Gate, but, as you stand below the Campanile at Berkeley and look due west through its purple frame, you know that you are gazing out into the Empire of Dreams, into the land of romance where

"the gorgeous east with richest hand  
Shows on her kings Barbaric  
pearl and gold."

And dreams come to you in that hour—dreams of far Cathay and island Nippon that write themselves in strange characters which are quaint in artistry, dreams of Mandalay "where the dawn comes up like thunder"—crack! and black night yields on the instant to a sun that smites like a sword, dreams of coral islands set like jewels in a bezel of ultramarine. A campus where one may dream,—what chance is this that the University of California at Berkeley offers, chance priceless beyond all computing, such chance as one may know elsewhere, no doubt, but only in some spot favored of gods and men like the Nike Apteros bastion of the incomparable Acropolis! As you look from it your eye dilates with a sense of beauty that has kindled the love-fire in a hundred generations, and your ear fills with the roll of the sounding names of Hellas,—Sounion, Hymettos, Phaleron, Aegina, Salamis, Peiraeus,—but human hearts have been deeply moved through what the eye sees from Berkeley, and there are names there too which ring not less richly,—San Francisco, San Rafael, Sausalito, Alcatraz, Yerba Buena, San Pablo, Carquinez, Tamalpais. Stuff of poetry, it is not,—these as well as those?

All this in front westward,—the Gate o' Dreams flanked south by the city whose name is a poem and a

commemoration, San Francisco, flanked north by Tamalpais, rising high above the Bay like Vesuvius by another famous gulf, but unmaleficent and indeed benign,—but all this is not all. Behind you the voluptuousness of the curves on those Berkeley hillsides, with summer's tan upon them now but latent too with winter's emerald; beside you the priceless live-oaks whose stems Nature moulded on one of her whimsy days to be a marvel and delight to men; all around you the offerings of a whole world in trees and shrubs amazed to find in this California a home no less congenial than their native soil; above you a Mediterranean sky of unsounded blue. California,—mysterious name defying philology as the reality defies telling!—the very word is music, fit to be enshrined in the surge and long shoreward roll of the cadences of Homer.

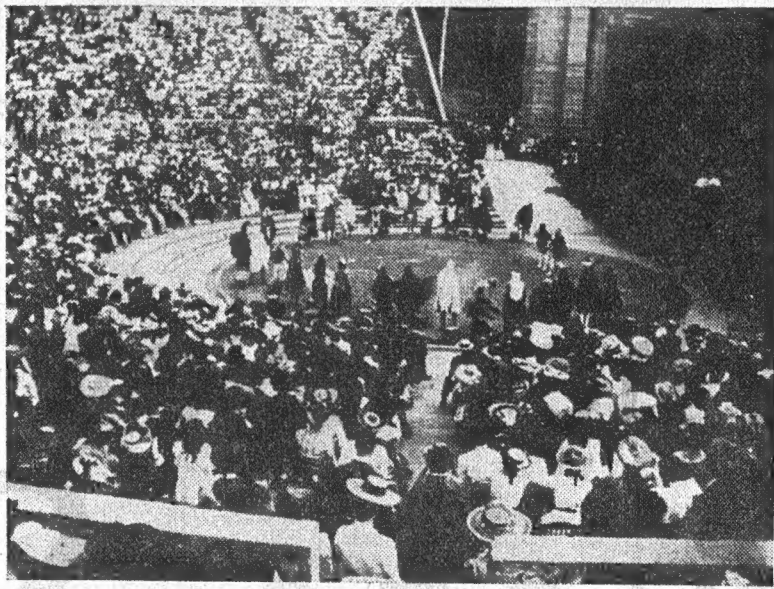
Amid such surroundings is rising the University of California at Berkeley; sixty years have gone by, but the work is still of the present and the future tenses. Athens began her work as the "school of Hellas" when she was still poor and struggling, but came to her glory which we still ponder wistfully only in the fullness of economic strength, and of Berkeley this is true also. The beneficence of a great State is making it possible to rear in this setting temples made with hands,—great fanes where passionate longing conjoined with knowledge may find a chance to engender every excellence. That is what Euripides felt about Athens; it is at least possible to cherish such hopes for this other Athens, set too between the mountains and the sea.

To Berkeley where I had spent five student years it was my good fortune to return this summer as a teacher and for six weeks to live, move, and have my being in its academic halls with whatever brief glory comes to a summer professor. So far as time and strength, seconded by a powerful volition, permitted, I realized upon the situation. The barriers of the past swung open and I managed to get inside for a few golden hours.

It was prime good fortune for me to be able to reside at the Faculty Club, first, in being able to see often every day the loveliest piece of green lawn I know—not forgetting Oxford either—and then in meeting familiarly and intimately twenty or thirty men of varied experience and rich intellectual worth. It was like being an undergraduate again in the most charming of residences with congenial spirits about you. Fate cannot offer much more.

**The Paths of Learning—and After**  
My path to work led either across the lawn and the beautiful little bridge which some inspired class left as its memorial over Strawberry Creek, then up under the shaft of the Campanile which seems almost monolithic till it breaks into those fairy columns which surround its carillon two hundred and eighty feet above the ground, or else down Faculty Glade—but others call it Lovers' Lane—and through Stephens Union, the centre of the student life of the University, containing all the offices of the student organizations, club rooms, restaurants, book-store (but

## THE GREEK THEATRE



This picture was taken at the initial performance at the Greek Theatre at Berkeley in October, 1923. Dr. Alexander, then a graduate student at the University of California, took part in the play, which was "The Birds" by Aristophanes.

they will sell you Camels and Fatimas and Lucky Strikes too if books do not happen to interest you), shoe-shine stand, and barber-shop where, conformably to the charter of the University, no distinction of sex is made. By either path it was but five minutes to Wheeler Hall, the teaching building for history, economics, philosophy, languages,—everything in short that can get along without bottles, frogs, wheels, pulleys and smells. It has four floors of lecture rooms, and by a most cunning device all the professors' offices are on the topmost floor; there are elevators at the disposal of the professors, but student visitors must work against gravitation. Callers in consequence are few, only the most grimly resolute. The law of gravitation also affects college programmes; more than one student has obtained the degree without going higher than the second floor. In Wheeler 104 I held forth five times a week on the Epistles of Horace, and never learned more in so short a time.

On two other days I met a seminar class in Tacitus in the library. Here I had a little kingdom all my own, three beautiful rooms en suite, the Greek seminar library, the Latin seminar library, and a vast working room common to them both. Perhaps I was only a roi d'Yvetot, but I was a king anyway. The treasures of the great library I was privileged to rummage among as I wished, but time is of the essence of the contract in such matters, and I had little to spend save for my immediate necessities in trying to keep one jump ahead of nine bright students, three or four of them already versed in seminar ways.

Apart from my strictly academic engagements I had the honor of delivering two public lectures on Canada, the first on the economic and political situation, the second on social and racial factors. These lectures were in considerable degree a sort of Canadian reunion; scores of people from all parts of the Dominion shook hands with me after each. But I had plenty of American auditors as well, and none could have been more gracious and kindly than they. The Americans are by degrees discovering Canada, and they are really quite impressed. If we only had some decent roads, they would discover us faster and be impressed more deeply.

### Summer School Students at Work and Play

There were 5,200 students at the summer school, and you can imagine it was pretty lively when lectures ended and an exchange of rooms was taking place. Of these students about 1,200 were regular undergraduates "picking up" extra credits towards a degree; the rest came for summer work from all over the United States and from eight or ten foreign countries. There was student organization even for the brief six weeks; several dances were held, which is the best proof, a tennis tournament of some distinction was staged, several "hikes" were had, and the Daily Californian was regularly issued, with all the current news and announcements and some rather bright editorials which showed a light and easy touch I greatly enjoyed. The editors of the Daily Californian are evidently not allowed by public opinion to take themselves too seriously.

The Berkeley Players gave a series of five plays during the session every Tuesday evening to capacity houses; they put on the Milne type of play with which we are exceedingly familiar here. There were musical concerts of a very high order every Thursday evening and each Sunday at four half-hours of music in the Greek theatre.

I suppose the week-ends of students were pretty much like those of instructors. San Francisco is invitingly near with its Chinese theatre and its Latin Quarter. There is Marin County just an hour and a half away with the Muir Redwoods and the scramble up Tamalpais from Mill Valley. Some of us got to Carmel and Monterey, and those with motors made Yosemite even in the short space of Saturday and Sunday. Those who wanted to work on Sunday found the library invitingly open, and I spent one very profitable session of that kind myself. The library on Sunday has the grandeur of a great cathedral at those times when services are not being held, I mean the grandeur of a great and abiding peace.

But the pace of the work was very stiff, and the standard you were supposed to exact was high. It would be a mistake to think of these great summer schools as being simply amusement resorts; no doubt people do get a real holiday out of them, but it is more in the way of a change

than otherwise. If I myself had been inclined to think I was off simply on a jaunt, I had that idea handsomely corrected before I was through.

### The Real Students Arrive; Exeunt Butterflies

The last days were a scramble. Finals had to be held, papers read, term marks handed in, and salaries collected. There were goodbyes to be said to students and colleagues. Everybody was flying off centrifugally, by steamer, by railway, and many by motor. The great gathering so laboriously and painstakingly assembled was dissolving and leaving scarce a wreck behind. Right upon our heels were treading the regular faculty and the ten thousand undergraduates of the regular session, which at Berkeley begins on or about August 15th. One could easily pick out freshmen and freshettes under convoy of papa and mamma, who, no doubt, were exhausting the time and patience of deans in explaining the peculiar needs and natures of their ducklings. Fraternity houses were beginning to awake after the summer sleep. New stocks of tempting goods were being arranged in the shop windows. Clearly summer visitors were now de trop. Those few who were still found loitering around in the week following the end of summer session were collared by the policemen Circumstance and dropped outside the charmed walls.

That is why I am home again and why the Editor of The Gateway is able to descend upon me for this article. But I will say frankly to him and to his readers, with the Queen of Sheba: "The half has not been told." And it probably won't be.

## MARRIAGES

**DONALDSON-DULENTY**—At Idaho Falls, Jan. 26, Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dulenty, of Idaho Falls, to Arthur "Pat" Donaldson, B.Sc. '22. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson are residing in Los Angeles, California.

**LONG-McGOUN**—At Edmonton, on April 20th, 1927, Isabella Winifred, daughter of the late Mr. Archibald McGoun, K.C., and Mrs. McGoun, of Montreal, to Mr. Morden Heaton Long, son of the late Mr. R. K. Long and Mrs. Long, of Edmonton.

**EADIE-KILGOUR**—At Edmonton, on April 20th, 1927, Viola May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilgour, of Edmonton, to Dr. Wm. Worth Eadie, M.D. '25. Dr. and Mrs. Eadie will make their home at Vilna.

**EMERY-HARCOURT**—At Edmonton, on May 6th, 1927, Dorothy Kathleen, daughter of Mr. G. Harcourt and the late Mrs. Harcourt, to Howard Tracy, son of the late Mr. S. C. Emery and Mrs. Emery. Mr. and Mrs. Emery will make their home at Edmonton.

**ADDINELL-HASLETT**—At Edmonton, on June 29th, Mamie Victoria, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haslett, to Wilfred E. Addinell, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Addinell, of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Addinell will make their home in Moose Jaw, Sask.

**ANDERSON—MORROW**—At Claresholm, Alta., Mertie, B.A. '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow, to Roy Llewellyn Anderson, M.D. '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson, of Lamont. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside at Smoky Lake, Alta.

**ASPLUND-RUSSEL**—At Cardston, June 29th, Julia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Russel, to Charles Owen Asplund, B.S.A. '26. Mr. and Mrs. Asplund will make their home at Raymond.

**BURGESS-STRACHAN**—At Fernie, Aug. 15th, Jennie B. Strachan to Wilfred D. Burgess, B.Sc. '23. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will reside at Trail, B.C.

**CONQUEST-DULLAN**—At Calgary, Aug. 16th, Emily Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dullan, to George Rienze Conquest, B.A. '27.

**DICKINS-GERRIE**—At Edmonton, Sept. 2nd, Constance, B.A., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John P. Gerrie, to Clennel H. Dickins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dickins, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Dickins will reside in Calgary.

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**FISHER-DENOVAN**—At Montreal, June 29th, Helena Millicent, daughter of Mr. J. A. Denovan and the late Mrs. Denovan, to Frederick Sorley Fisher, B.Sc. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will reside in Montreal.

**GALE-HAMON**—At Calgary, June 7, 1927, Mildred Adeline Hamon, to Henry Longhurst Gale, LL.B. '25. Mr. and Mrs. Gale are residing in Vancouver.

**HEALING-ROBSON**—At Beaver Lodge, August 8, 1927, Helen McGregor, B.Sc. '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robson, to Charles William Healing, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Healing, of Lacombe.

**LAVERY-SPEER**—At Edmonton, Aug. 19, 1927, Elsie Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Speer, of Edmonton, to Charles Murray Lavery, B.A. '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lavery, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Lavery will reside at Delburne, Alta.

**MAHAFFY-FOSTER**—At Calgary, Aug. 10, 1927, Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, to James Mahaffy, LL.B. '25. Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffy will reside in Calgary.

**MAYNE-McBEATH**—At Vancouver, Aug. 16, 1927, Phyllis Louise, H.Ec. '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McBeath, of Vancouver, formerly of Edmonton, to James Mayne, '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mayne, of Edmonton.

**MEAGHER-GARES**—At Winnipeg, July 28, 1927, Alice L., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gares, of Viking, Alta., to James E. Meagher, B.S.A. '21.

**TEMPLETON-ROSCOE**—At Edmonton, June 30, 1927, Helen Margaret, B.A. '22, daughter of W. E. Roscoe, Victoria, B.C., to John Templeton. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton are residing in Edmonton.

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## CANADA ADMITTED TO INTERNATIONAL CONFEDERATION

National Federation of Canadian University Students Now Full Member of International Union

News arrived recently at this University announcing the successful petition of the National Federation of Canadian University Students for admission as full members of the International Confederation of Students, commonly called the C.I.E. (Confederation Internationale des Etudiants). The petition was made in pursuance of a motion passed at the Montreal Conference last December, when the representatives of some fifteen universities gathered to form the Canadian Federation.

Ordinarily, admission should not have been granted the Canadian Federation until the Council Meeting of 1928, as it is laid down in the International bodies' constitution that a period of six months must elapse before the Propaganda Commission may present the petition. However, by a unanimous vote of the representatives of practically every European country and the United States delegation at the annual meeting at Rome in September, this clause was lifted, and the Canadian Union welcomed. This international friendliness exhibited toward Canada in such a manner is taken as a further evidence of the increasing prestige of Canada in the international field; it is also clearly indicative of the high standing this country has obtained in relations with foreign universities, and will not be without many mutual benefits.

The Canadian Federation was represented at the Rome gathering by Escotte M. Reid, Rhodes Scholar from the University of Toronto, who was on his way to attend the Geneva School of International Studies under Professor Zimmermann. A full report of the Congress will be published later.

## STUDENTS INVITED TO JOIN S.C.M.

Active Branches at Varsity of World-wide Religious Study Movement

There are many students who, on entering the University, feel that in the course of their work they would like to do some genuine study in religion. While they are "putting away childish thoughts" and beginning to "think as a man" in other realms, religion and all its questions and problems has been left out. Only too often the end of a University course comes to find that whatever advance may have been made along some lines of thought, so far as religion is concerned there has been small increase of knowledge, little time devoted to serious thinking, and consequently little growth of religious conceptions and no enrichment of religious life.

It is for students who feel that they would like to do some serious work in this realm that the "Student Christian Movement" exists. The Canadian S.C.M. is federated in the World's Student Christian Federation, and National Movements coming under this Federation are at work in 2,700 colleges in forty lands.

**Women's and Men's Branches**  
Within the University of Alberta the S.C.M. has both a Women's and a Men's branch, with very simple organization. The Movement is a Student Movement, and it is in the hands of students. However, it has been found that study groups often benefit by the presence of an older person, perhaps a professor. Whether a group shall have such a person in it or not is, of course, governed by the wish of the members. Organization is as informal as possible. The principal activities of the organization are: Study groups, which meet at a time arranged by the members, and pursue a course of studies chosen by the members; and general meetings of all groups for discussion of vital topics.

"The Student Christian Movement appears like a ship taking on and letting off some at every port of call; or like a caravan winding across the desert places and over mountain passes leaving a few at every green watering-place or joined by new adventurers who pursue the journey; or again, and it may be more happily, it is as men building a temple, by times working on an ornamental bit alone, but now and then joining with their fellows to raise a pillar or set a beam in place."

It has been felt that there are many students who would like to join a group to do this sort of thing, but who in past years have had no idea how to locate such a group. The S.C.M. is particularly anxious to take on some new members at the beginning of this term—whether new students or old. Such students should apply, as early as possible, to any one of the following: Miss E. M. Slonaker, Miss Connie Smith, Don Sproule, Ewart Beresford, or E. J. Thompson.

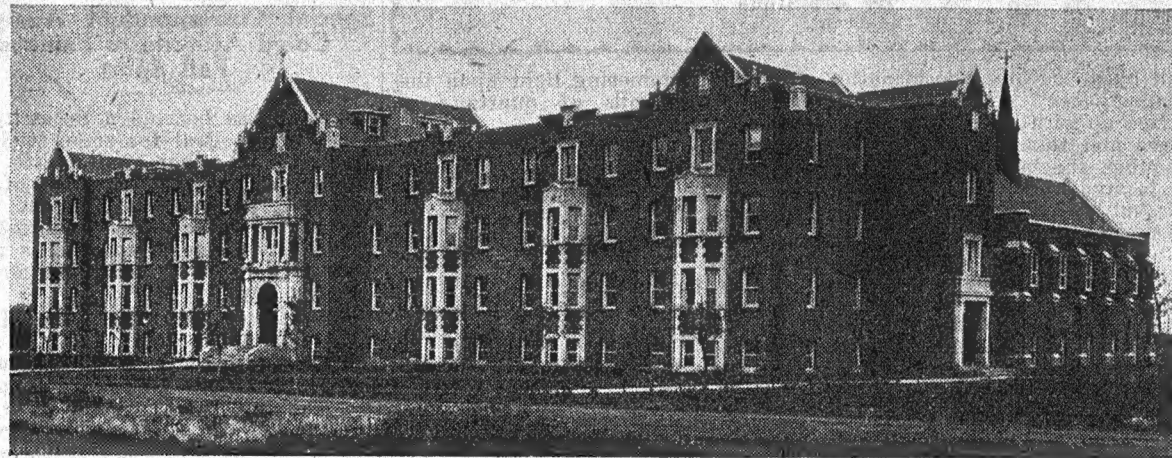
### PLAY FAIR!

In past years many students have been deprived of their copies of *The Gateway* by the action of those who have taken more than the one paper to which they are entitled. There are placed in the halls a sufficient number of copies for all students, if each will take one, and only one.

If you desire any extra copies, these are available at the office, 102 Arts, at 10c per copy.

Play fair!

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE



## Catholic College Important Addition to the University

Beautiful Building Opposite Medical School Houses New College Affiliated with U. of A.—Conducted by the Order of Christian Brothers

The year 1927 marks another important point in the growth of the University of Alberta, since this fall will see a new and noteworthy addition to it with the opening of St. Joseph's College, whose building has been in the process of erection during the last twelve months.

The College is affiliated with the University, and several members of its teaching staff will join the Faculty of Arts and give lectures both in the actual University buildings and in the College. It is primarily intended for the Roman Catholic students of this province, but it is in no way a theological college as no instruction in divinity courses will be given in it. Indeed, the terms of affiliation with the University state definitely that apart from certain matriculation courses which will be decided upon later, the subjects to be taught in the college shall be history and philosophy, the latter including ethics.

### Order Founded 1683

The University Catholic College, which is the full title of the institution, is under the management of the Christian Brothers, a teaching fraternity established in 1683 in France by Saint Jean Baptiste De La Salle. There are twenty-five thousand brothers of the order scattered all over the world in various self-supporting schools, all of them, as this college, devoted purely to the providing of a liberal education; neither missionary nor medical work being done by the brothers, who are all laymen. Incidentally, all the institutions conducted by the Christian Brothers have the same coat of arms, which is a star subscribed by the words, "Signum Fidei"—The Sign of Faith.

Remarkable work was done by the

### A MESSAGE FROM THE RECTOR

A new University year has begun at the same time that St. Joseph's College throws open its doors to its first class of students, and extends the hand of brotherhood to each and every student within the University. If the existence of this newest educational centre on the campus



means anything, it means the extension of the brotherhood of man idea in terms of education, the safest and best vehicle for its propagation.

The spirit which engendered St. Joseph's is no narrow one. It is the spirit which stands back of and motivated the federation scheme wherever it obtains in Canada. That scheme, now well beyond the experimental stage, reveals its culmination here in the West, as it had its beginning with the East.

While all about us in Canada there are signs of an ever-broadening toleration as between race and race, creed and creed, it were strange, indeed, at the inception of a work which must in time go far in establishing the desired unity, if we did not sound the note which has been dominant throughout the evolution of this College: co-operation. St. Joseph's has nothing more at heart than the desire to work hand in hand with the University of Alberta, of which it is a fully affiliated Arts College, in promoting the best interests of education. Rather than envisaging a life of segregation within the University, it aims at entering fully into University life with the view of making to that life the contribution which it stands prepared to give.

REV. BROTHER ROGATIAN, Rector.

Christian Brothers in collecting the funds necessary to build the college within a comparatively very short time. The building, with all its furnishings and equipment, is estimated to have cost a quarter of a million dollars. Of this sum the Roman Catholic citizens of this province contributed over a hundred thousand dollars. A like sum was then granted by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and it is expected that the remainder will be paid off very soon. While the erection of the college has been considered ever since the founding of the University, no actual campaign for the necessary funds was started by the Christian Brothers until a year ago last winter, and so energetic was this campaign that last year it was possible to start the work of erection.

The structure itself may be described as collegiate Gothic in architecture. It was designed by Edward Underwood of this city, and its tapestry brick and white limestone facings make it harmonise well with the Arts and Medical building, even though it differs from them in architectural style.

### Club Open to All Students

The main entrance of the building opens into a spacious vestibule which admits to the college library. On the main floor are the offices of the rector—the Reverend Brother Rogatian—and the bursar, the professors' rooms, a suite for the chaplain, and a chapel with a seating capacity of 200. At the east end of the building are five lecture rooms. Below the main floor is the Newman Club which is open to University students. Here also is a gymnasium which will be in charge of Miles Palmer, who is this year's University Rugby coach. In the basement, too, are a billiard room, music practise rooms, reading room, rest room, dressing and locker rooms and shower baths.

In the center of the building is a well appointed assembly hall with stage and retiring rooms. The upper floors are devoted entirely to students, providing accommodation for a hundred in separate rooms.

Registration at the College will not be limited to Roman Catholic students of the University, and indeed, it will be possible for those students who cannot get rooms in Athabasca and Assiniboia to use the University College purely for residential purposes.

The Board of Governors of the college consist of the following: The Most Reverend Henry Joseph O'Leary, D.D., Chairman; The Right Reverend John T. Kidd, D.D., Vice-Chairman; The Rev. Brother Rogatian, F.S.C., Rector; The Rev. Brother Alfred, F.S.C., Bursar; The Hon. Mr. Justice Beck, Member; William A. R. Kerr, Ph.D., Dean of Arts, Member; and Patrick Burns, K.S.G., Member.

## FINIS WRITTEN ON STORY OF MYRTLE

Professor Ower and Party Discover Bones of Wayward Elephant

Prof. J. J. Ower, of the Department of Pathology, has finally closed the long chapter of incidents and accidents surrounding the career of "Myrtle."

Myrtle, it may be remembered, was in Edmonton with the Sells-Floto circus during the summer of 1926, and being an elephant possessed of matchless strength, created quite a sensation and caused no little damage when she broke loose from her keepers. For a good many hours she defied her guards and several stalwarts of the city police force before finally being apprehended and removed.

Balked once in her attempt to live an untrammelled life, Myrtle made no mistake when a second opportunity to escape presented itself, this time in Cranbrook, B.C. Once away from the watchful eyes of her keeper she never looked back, but headed straight for the tall trees and the mountains. That Myrtle did not long enjoy her freedom, Professor Ower and the troop of Boy Scouts accompanying him can certify. Scout-ing through the bush about Cranbrook the party came upon all that remained of the wayward elephant—a pile of bleaching bones and a small piece of hide were all that the wild animals of the forest had left for the Scouts to appropriate. These were brought back to Edmonton by Professor Ower as souvenirs of the unique discovery.

## DR. LAYCOCK TO SASKATCHEWAN

Former Alberta Lecturer Appointed Professor U. of S.—Received Ph.D. From London University

Dr. S. R. Laycock passed through Edmonton on September 17th en route to Saskatoon to take up his appointment as Professor of Education at the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Laycock is well known in literary circles here. In 1911 he was appointed to the staff of Alberta Col-

lege South. He became lecturer in Latin at the University in 1922, and subsequently lecturer in psychology. He left for England in 1925 to carry on research.

During the last two years Dr. Laycock has been carrying on research work in educational psychology under the direction of Professor Spearman, F.R.S., of the University of London. "Adaptability to New Situations" was the title of the thesis for which the University of London conferred upon Dr. Laycock the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The thesis is the result of extensive experimental work in London schools, and is considered a brilliant piece of work.

Dr. Laycock is an M.A. and B.Educ. of the University of Alberta.

### NEW POST OFFICE BOXES

That time-honored developer of patience, the post office queue, should disappear this term, thanks to the installation of the P.O. boxes. There are two hundred of these, and one may be rented by any one student or by two students using the one box.

Anyone who has ever attempted to get mail in the seven minutes between classes will agree that the person who is responsible for the innovation should receive recognition from the Royal Humane Society or the S.P.C.A.

Those wishing to secure boxes should do so at once, as the demand is likely to exceed the supply.

### Eastern Track Jaunt to Be Considered

Will Varsity send a team of track and field men to compete in the Western Canada Track and Field Meet at Edmonton? The matter is under consideration.—Ubysey.

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"Hey!" cried the sophisticated senior when she entered the little Freshette's room and something struck her a lot harder than an idea. "What do you mean, there, throwing things?"

"I didn't throw it," faltered the Freshette. "It's my lucky horseshoe fallen down from over the door."

"Lucky nothing!" cried the infuriated senior, and seizing the offending horseshoe she flung it out of the—well, no, it didn't go quite out, but came to rest with a clang over the radiator handle. "Good shot!" exclaimed the congregated corridor. "But you couldn't do it again."

"Watch me!" exclaimed the senior, whose Irish was now thoroughly aroused. Reckless of caution money, she threw the unlucky iron high, wide and handsome.

Such was the initiation of the latest co-ed sport, which threatens to eclipse even tennis and water waving. The discuss thrower of sculptured fame can look to his laurels—our form—meaning our technique, of course—is quite as good as his. If we don't hit the stake every time, a mile is as good as a miss. We're all too wise to be superstitious, but she who can make horseshoes behave may stand a very good chance of having Lady Luck eating out of her shapely, if somewhat grubby, hand.

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SITY OF ALBERTA

## ANOTHER RUGBY GAME THIS FALL?

(Continued from Page 1)  
in Esperanto. Coach Pullman, of the visiting team, when asked regarding his charges, glanced down at his cuff and remarked with simple dignity: "All I can say is that my men known the world over as Pullman Pups, will fight from the drop of the hat as long as there is a single drop left of the blood which won the Great War. My team is 100 per cent."

The University is in a fever of excitement over the coming fracas, some of the students even coming to lectures without their work prepared, while others, in their preoccupation, forget to keep to the walkway when crossing the campus. Several of the professors have called off their lectures in consequence, although there is a rumour to the effect that this action is in part the result of a business coup made by a committee of the staff, whereby St. Stephen's College has been bought, and is being turned into a fully modern garage for the housing of the automobiles of those who motor to the scene of the spectacle.

**Distinguished Line-up**  
The name of every man on the visitors' line-up is a household word the continent over, and both individual prowess and team-work are emphasized in their play. Nick Carter heads the backfield at the centre-half berth, while "Muscle" Leeny and Tarzan will team up with him. Kidd, the Captain, calls the plays. Mr. Kidd is quite a humorist in his own way. "Don't say that I play quarter," he says, "what I like to play is 'no quarter'." It will at once be seen that the visitors are real college men, and that some of them are worthy of ranking with Alberta's own fun-makers.

Kodak will snap for the distinguished travellers. Insides will be Jonah and Johnny Walker, the hero of many a college romance. Flanking this trio of celebrities are the four best line-men in the world. What a line! "Baron" Munchasen, "Major" Hoople, Ananias, and Bull Durham. The Smith Brothers will play on the ends. It is said that after they hit a man, even his best friends couldn't tell him.

**Canadian Officials**  
Arthur Ellis, a Canadian by the way, is scheduled to make the kick-off, but after that he will be retired in favour of someone else. The preference will be probably be given to a better man, Gungha Din. The other substitutes are Bert Wilson, Sherlock Holmes, Deadwood Dick, Falstaff, Black Bottom, Hunchback (of Notre Dame), the Rover and Over Boys, Haig and Haig, Hither and Yonn, and the Seven Sutherland Sisters. The colours of the team are black and blue.

The officials of the rugby team of the University of Hard Knocks, State of Collapse, are as follows: Managers, Barnum and Bailey; Coach, Pullman; Timekeepers, Joshua and Rip Van Winkle; Scorer, George Washington; Team physicians, Dr. McCoy and Kruschen; Water-boy, Pussyfoot Johnson; Spiritual adviser, Aimee Semple McPherson; Publicity, Queen Marie.

## UNDERGROUND WEALTH

By Art Stude

When by a "curious concatenation of circumstances" an Arts student gets mixed up with a party of mining engineers and takes a trip through a lead mine, the best thing for him to do is undoubtedly to keep his mouth shut and his eyes open and let the rest of the party do the talking.

This is how it appeared to me when one summer day I accompanied four mining engineers into the Sullivan lead mine in British Columbia, but being an Arts student I may, I hope, be excused for having succumbed to the temptation to set down in inky effusion my impressions of that subterranean journey.

It was a perfectly innocent looking old mountain that we approached on that hot July day. It was venerable and of a moderate size and was thickly clad in tamarack, spruce and pine. The road which winds its way up to "The Tunnel," which is the main entrance to the mine, was bordered with rose bushes and "Indian Paint-brushes," which seemed to give to the mountain the appearance of a good-natured old gentleman who wears flowers in his buttonhole. It was difficult to believe that this innocent respectability had for countless ages concealed so vast a wealth, and that this flower-bedecked mountain, seeming so anxious to appear no different from its humble neighbors, was in fact a rich old miser whose hoard had but recently been unearthed by predatory man.

I expressed this thought to one of the party. "Yes," he said, "but for all we know these 'poor relatives' and he motioned towards the surrounding hills and mountains—"are just as rich, only they have hidden their riches more successfully than Mount Sullivan." It was indeed hard to believe that Mother Nature, in that long-distant hour of her travail when she gave birth to these young mountains, should have endowed her children so unequally with mineral wealth, and I had begun to estimate my chances of striking rich ore if I were to go prospecting, when we arrived at the entrance to the mine.

The surface buildings of the mine we found not very impressive. There were the usual number of machine shops, store-houses and offices interlaced with curving railroad lines. We looked into the more interesting of these, and watched an aerial railway bringing small carloads of ore from the "Upper Mine," half a mile up the side of the mountain. We then prepared to enter the mine. The interior, we were told, was cold and dirty. We were therefore provided with a pair of overalls each, and for those who had only light shoes, pairs of gum-boots were available. On our heads we wore miners' caps equipped with acetylene torches which we were to light when well into the mine.

### The Entrance

As we approached the entrance to the tunnel which, we were to find, led for a mile and a half straight toward the centre of the mountain, a bell commenced to ring above the entrance, and a red light gave warning of the approach of an ore-train. The next moment it came rattling out of the tunnel, drawn by two electric locomotives, sixteen cars of dark brownish ore, and passed on towards the bin where it automatically dumped its valuable burden.

As there was no ingoing train at this time, we were unable to get a ride in, so had to content ourselves with walking the tracks which glimmered in the light of the electric lamps occurring every fifty feet or so along the tunnel.

Our party moved in single file into the cold and damp recesses of the mine. This central tunnel was in itself a surprise to the mining engineers of the party, some of whom were acquainted with the less pretentious galleries of Alberta coal-mines. The walls were partly cemented, the roof, three feet above our heads, was supported at intervals by iron girders, and the rails were almost of the size and gauge of ordinary railway tracks. By the side of the track ran two large pipe-lines which carried the compressed air which supplied the power for the drills used for boring through the rock.

Far down the track a faint light appears, slowly grows brighter and, to an accompanying crescendo of noise another ore-train approaches, flashes past us pressed against the damp walls of the tunnel, and becomes a red light disappearing in the distance.

### Out of the World

Once more we pursue our way in single-file. Words come floating back cast over the shoulder of one engineer to another. "Pyrrhotite . . . siderite . . ." "Those must be the names of ores," I think to myself, and then the word "Selenite" occurs to my mind. "No, that is not the name of an ore . . . 'Selenite,' something to do with the moon from the sound of it." And then I remember. "Of course, Wells' book 'The First Men in the Moon' and as I look at my companions in their ill-fitting overalls and the grotesque miners' lamps sticking up on their foreheads like horns, and watching our shadows flitting along the dimly lit passage, I can almost imagine we are a party of those strange lunary creatures of the novelist's imagination.

At last we reach the end of the tunnel, which widens out into a large cavern hewn out of the solid rock, where there is a sub-station, a telephone booth and a store-house containing drills, tools, dynamite and other kinds of mining paraphernalia.

Here we light our lamps and fix them onto our caps in the approved fashion, and our guide leads us into a dark "drift" that branches off from the main gallery. Here there are no electric lights, and our lamps

cast their glimmering light upon the rough-hewn walls of quartzite on either hand.

We have now travelled two miles into the mine and begin to wonder where the ore is, but at last our guide stops at the foot of a ladder which disappears through a hole in the roof.

"This is a 'raise'," he explains. "It has been driven up right through the ore-body which is directly above our heads. When they strike the 'foot-wall' beyond, they commence taking out the ore which drops down through this chute to the cars below." We crawl up the ladder one behind the other, up and up until our legs begin to ache unbearably, and at last we are in a sort of cave, ten feet across.

### The Ore at Last

As we look about us the light from our lamps comes glinting back from the walls in a myriad points of light, and we realize that this is the stuff that we have come to see, this the valuable ore to obtain which so much human and mechanical energy is daily expended.

As we move clear of the ladder chunks of ore chipped off by the miners slide beneath our feet in pebbly cascades and go rolling down the chute. "The cave of Mammon," we think, and, trying to recall Milton's description of the subject of Hell, we miss the technical explanation of our guide on the subject of "faults" in the ore-body, but nod sagaciously at the conclusion, for appearance's sake.

Then for an hour we traverse tunnels and shafts, peer into "rat-holes" until we seemed to have walked miles and know not if we are going north or south, east or west, and scarcely if we are going up or down.

Finally we get into a steel cage and are hauled swiftly up a distance of two hundred feet on an inclined plane, and we have just begun to wonder what it would feel like if the cable broke, when we stop at the "fifth floor" and get out of the elevator. But the fifth floor on this department store carries the same line of goods as all the rest, however many that may be—lead, zinc and silver ore piled high and deep by Nature's mighty hand.

We enter one more "raise" and ascend seventy feet to an old working. As we stand at the top of the ladder we see at what seems a vast distance two lights high up and gleaming faintly. Our own lights in spite of their combined efforts fail to reach roof or walls before us, or on either side. The very floor slopes downward at a sharp angle, so that we seem to be perched on a ledge of some vast subterranean cathedral whose murky darkness is punctured only by these candle-like flames moving in invisible hands.

But they are not candles; they are acetylene-lamps fixed on the heads of two miners who are running a drill. Nor is the distance very great, for in a very short time we have clambered around the hole leading down to the chute below and are at the scene of operations.

The effect of distance is caused by the dust and fog due to the damp and cold, our guide explains.

We watch the drillers at work for a few minutes, and then return to the main gallery in time to catch an outgoing ore train.

A few minutes later we emerge once more into the warm sunlight with that sense of relief instinctive to freedom-loving animals escaping from a confined space.

## CO-ED EXPLAINS RUGBY POPULARITY

Special Correspondent Analyzes  
Co-ed Attitude to Famous  
Fall Sport

Rugby has become a necessity in furnishing a goal for some students who seek no other goal in life. In rugby they tackle obstacles. I am told the players get a great kick out of the game—maybe more than one kick. In some cases it is most beneficial in knocking rough corners off the boys.

It is a whole-hearted game, I am sure, for never before have I seen such enthusiastic embraces between opponents, which fills me with pride to find my rugby friends carrying out to the utmost the teachings of the Bible—to love one's enemies.

In these days men strive to be ladylike with etiquette-book politeness, instead of fairy-book gallants and braves. It gives me the thrill of my young life to see a rugby game—and the horrible entertainment of seeing the players hard at work tearing each other to pieces, of seeing skinned and torn knees, arms and faces, and hearing the crunch and crumble of bones as they leap in hound-like fashion on the ball.

I have often felt that the thrill of hero-worship has been denied me, for the only heroes I see are the few good rugby players. What girl would not fall for a rugby hero? What chance would a patent-leather haired chick stand if rugby players were more plentiful? But watch these snappy Freshettes fall and lay claim to them. Woe is me! When one comes to think of it one sees what real heroes we have—who do not have to go forth in galvanized iron suits to meet their danger, as did the knights of old. Neither do they resort to the satin and lace clothes, the silk stockings and gay wigs of the cavalier to win the fairer sex. They do all this by means of their manly faces, their broad shoulders and their sinewy muscles. I have wondered, "Are they cave men? Do they use those tactics?" I'd love to learn for myself.

From another standpoint I am a firm believer in the organization of new rugby teams. I feel the girls, too, should be in on them, for then I see my only chance, with my broad mannish shoulders and superior strength, to get back at some of these harrowing pests in Pembina.

—CO-ED.

### SUNDAY SERVICE

The first service of the term will be held in Convocation Hall, at 11 a.m. next Sunday. The speaker will be Professor A. L. Burt, and the soloist will be Mr. David Jones. All students and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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## WAUNEITAS PLAN NOVEL CEREMONY

Freshettes to Play Unique Game  
on Campus—Dress of  
Sombre Hue

The upper Wauneita rooms were opened for the term on Wednesday afternoon, when the new tribe members heard the plans of the big chiefs on their behalf. That sky-pink hose, those dresses of emerald hue must blush unseen during initiation week. A quiet, sober garb must be worn, my sisters, with that so distinctive arm-band which denotes the Freshette. Ye shall speak respectfully to your seniors, nor loiter in the halls. Such were the edicts published by Mona Tredway, President of the Wauneita Society.

The new sponsor system, introduced by Winifred Gilhooly, aims for the welfare of every new girl. The newcomer shall select from her sisters of the two senior years a sponsor, who shall be her mentor and guide through the social and student activities of the year.

On Thursday night the Freshettes made merry in Pembina Hall.

The regular Wauneita initiation will be held on Tuesday, when by a novel and impressive ceremony the new tribe members will formally be admitted to the sisterhood of the camp fire.

## DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

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